

WEATHER
Cloudy Tonight
Details on Page 3

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U.S. AIR ARMY RESCUE NEAR

British Take Vital Bridge

STORY ON PAGE 2

Yank Casuals

First Division Marines carry wounded comrades back to the beach of Peleliu island for evacuation to a hospital ship . . . after they were shot by Jap snipers in the invasion of the Palau stronghold.

AP Wirephoto



AP
WIREPHOTO

Austen Lake Writes About N. E. Boys You Know

Boston
North Reading

Weymouth
Amesbury

Clinton
Southbridge

Springfield
Holyoke

New Bedford
Providence, R. I.

Pawtucket, R. I.
Central Falls, R. I.

Godorov's second wing was spearing north from Tartu. (London estimated this force was less than 50 miles from Tallinn on the southeast.)



DAUGHTERS BORN TO TWINS—Both wives of Navy men now overseas, Mrs. John J. Weeks (left) and her twin sister, Mrs. Charles Perry, pose proudly with their baby daughters at the Memorial Hospital in Pawtucket, R.I. Mrs. Perry's baby was born six hours before her sister's. All are doing nicely.

INS Photo by Frank Mahoney

Lake Watches Soldiers Build Bridge Under Fire

By AUSTEN LAKE

INSIDE GERMANY (By Wireless)—Perhaps it was morbid fascination which sent me back to the American-held salient in Germany today. I had to cross three other countries to do it—France, Belgium and Lux embourg. There were German air bursts

exploding over a valley where a platoon of U. S. combat engineers were building a timber bridge over a narrow river. Some of them wore rubber waders, such as are associated with trout fishermen, and some were nude except for their skivies—all wallowed in the icy mountain waters.

At less than minute intervals, shrapnel bursts flowered overhead, bright electric flashes that blossomed into black smudges which hung in the air like dark cabbages.

In the nearby German town, peasants herded their children into cellars, unattached GI's sought sanctuary in stout stone barns.

but the engineers worked on without flinching, bedding their long supports against stone baves, locking the spans together and bolting rails on a trestle.

Sgt. Thomas J. Condon, Jr. They worked East Weymouth with the calm precision of sandhogs in a subway, seldom glancing at the ear-shattering bursts which freckled the valley, although they knew that the Nazi was timing his fuses for their benefit.

16 HOURS A DAY

And there I found Cpl. Charles E. St. Pierre of 22 Hamilton st. Southbridge, who had been on this bridge detail for three days under constant fire, "Hello" to Sophie Constantine.

And Pvt. Tom E. Koresy of 13 Iloppkins st., Jamaica Plain, former teller for Howard R. Ferguson of the Gardner Trust. (Note to mother, Mary, and Winifred Welch: If his correspondence falls behind, it's because he's on the jump 16 hours a day.)

And PFC Edward J. Miller of East Park st., North Reading, a veteran of Africa, who worked for Ralph Whitehouse of the B. & M. at Wakefield, and assures mother, Eleanor, the family reunion is just around the corner.

And Sgt. Bill P. Bannick of 57 Berkeley st., Pittsfield, a professional button biffer, who fought such career pugs as George Beckles and Beau Jack at the Boston Arena.

UNSUNG LEGION
And S-Sgt. Arthur J. Morin of 58 Grand st., Springfield, veteran of Africa and Sicily, here since D-Day. He regards as a little bit



Pvt. Tom E. Koresy
Jamaica Plain

Pvt. Stephen Kostachuk
Roxbury

of heaven his old job with Chester Weise at Broadbrook Woolen.

And Pvt. Frank Chotain of 39 Samoset st., Holyoke, whose wife is Germaine (Laplanet).

The point I stress is that these men who were trained to be ordinary of American civil life are performing the most soul-searching labor known to man, under enemy fire, for these are the unsung legion who make it possible for the guns, men and material to keep advancing. Without them, we would still be in Normandy.

So further down the road was a veritable pigwallow of hub-deep chocolate mud, and here were more combat engineers engaged

ingloriously with hand sledges, cracking huge boulders for road fill.

No convicts on a rock pile ever worked harder, yet here were free men in the army of democracy, and here, too, there were smudges of shrapnel breaking over traffic lanes that were with in easy observation of distant German hill positions.

And there I met Pvt. Robert J. Quinn of 91 Elm st., Amesbury, who used to be a mechanic in Hoyt's Garage, and who wishes he still was, instead of machine gun ack ack.

TANKS, TRUCKS BOGGED

And Pvt. Stephen Kostachuk of 191 Calumet st., Roxbury, now in his 23d month of Army life, and formerly a Coca Cola bottler in Brighton.

And it was in one of these ditches that I came upon Cpl. Norman A. Lapointe of 32 Division st., New Bedford, an anti-air gunner, who used to clerk for Lecaire's Grocery, and Sgt. Dominick P. Silva of 43 Kendall st., Central Falls, R. I., an ack ack section chief.

Most of them hadn't bathed for

Continued on Page 12, Column 1



WAVE AWAY—Recruit Ethel Turner of Tremont st., Melrose Highlands, takes a final look in the mirror on board the train taking her, with 115 other New England girls, 38 of them from Massachusetts, to the WAVES training school in the Bronx, N.Y. The group, consisting of three platoons, left South Station today.

300 Balk At School Armistice

By JAMES J. DELANEY

WORCESTER, Sept. 21—Conciliation between school officials and student strike leaders brought most of this city's 5000 high school pupils back to their desks today, but several hundred dyed-in-the-wool rebels staged a new walkout at South High School after going back.

The school committee and Supt. Thomas F. Power, as well as some strike leaders, urged all pupils by radio last night to report at their schools this morning. Grievance committees would then be elected in assembly halls to meet the school committee and make an orderly protest against the lengthened school day, the young listeners were told.

In the vast majority they responded. But shortly after the South High School strikers reported for school at 8:15 a. m., about 300 ran indignantly out of the building and headed for Elm Park, their strike headquarters.

They said they had asked Principal Samuel Beeber to hold an assembly so they might elect their school's members to the four-school grievance committee projected in radio talks last night.

Beeber told them they would have to wait until 2 p. m., end of the school day, they said. He then locked the assembly hall doors and ordered them to their classrooms, they complained.

In a last-ditch gesture they ran out of the building and through a police detail on strike duty there. At Elm Park their leaders mounted the bandstand and unbraided strike leaders who had urged them back to school.

The targets were called "stooges for Power and the school committee."

In contrast to the offices of Power and the many placards displayed at other mass meetings, since the strike began Monday, only one standard was held aloft. It bore the warning:

"Listen and we're linked. Don't fall for it. Stand firm. Down with Power. We want our 1 o'clock closing, nothing else. Power or Hitler, Tojo and Power."

Some one shouted: "Let's go down to Commerce and get the scabs."

There was a general movement away from the park but it had the earmarks of aimlessness.

At the High School of Commerce, largest in the city, with nearly 2500 students, normal attendance had been restored. The strikers had held their veteran principal, Calvin H. ("Pop") Andrews, in such esteem that yesterday they sent him a floral tribute and a message expressing respect.

Continued on Page 13, Column 3

Autumn at Hand

Toss away the summer shirts and straw hats. Get out the felts and woolsens.

Autumn will arrive tomorrow night at 11:02.

In many ways, the cooler weather will be a relief for many who suffered from the summer heat, drought and recent hurricane.

But remember, chum, it's only 91 more days until winter.

?? MYRUS ??

??? IS BACK IN THE ???

?? OVAL ROOM ??

APPEARING TWICE NIGHTLY 8 AND 11 P. M.

The Copley-Plaza



BABY WOES—Denying that she had said "so long, sucker, I'll see you in court" after she married Actor Rod Cameron last May, Toni St. John, former secretary to Edgar Bergen, is suing Cameron for temporary support pending the birth of her expected child in Los Angeles. Marriage was annulled.

Grenade Truck Stolen in N. Y.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (AP)—An alarm for a truck, loaded with seven cases of hand grenades, was broadcast by police today after the vehicle had been reported stolen during the night from a loading platform.

The grenades and other material were consigned to Westover Field, Mass. Police said they did not know whether the grenades were loaded.

LOUIS B. MAYER STRICKEN

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 21 (INS)

Complete rest for film magnate Louis B. Mayer was ordered today following discovery of a blood clot in one of his lungs.

The Weather

LOCAL—Fertly cloudy with scattered showers and thunder showers likely this afternoon. Mostly cloudy with little temperature change tonight.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES			
BOSTON	65	Concord	65
Lowell	65	Hartford	65
Berlin	65	Providence	65
Weather this date, 94 in 1905.			
Crest time date, 43 in 1929.			
Sun rises at 6:31 a. m., sets 6:12 p. m.			
High tide at 2:32 p. m.			

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Boston American, Sept. 21—3

Bricker in Hub Friday For 3-Day N. E. Drive

Gov. John W. Bricker stops off briefly in Boston tomorrow on a three-day New England stay in which the Republican vice-presidential candidate will speak in three key cities, including a keynote address here Saturday at his party's state convention in Tremont Temple.



CLARE'S OPPOSITION—Margaret Connors, Democratic candidate for Congress in opposition to incumbent Clare Luce, shakes hands with Democratic vice-presidential candidate, Sen. Harry S. Truman of Missouri, at their meeting in New York.

International News Photo

Hold Youth Captured With Kidnaped Wife

NORTHAMPTON, Sept. 21—Pleading not guilty to a charge of robbing Mrs. Freeman Sears, 28, mother of twins, whom he allegedly forced to drive him from Goshen to Pittsfield before he was captured, a 16-year-old Lees farmhand was ordered held in \$5000 today for hearing Sept. 29 in juvenile court.

The boy, a six-foot, four-inch blond giant of 180 pounds, also pleaded not guilty to a charge of juvenile delinquency. Evidence to support a charge of kidnaping will be presented at next week's hearing, according to Asst. Dist. Atty. Harold I. Gronsbeck.

The defendant was captured after a 15-minute chase along the State highway by police, summoned after his victim trapped him with a note handed to an attendant at a gasoline station.

The note, written on the back of a ration book, read:

"Take your time. I am being kidnaped. Call police."

"The farm youth, sitting in the back seat, grew suspicious, and directed Mrs. Sears to speed him to Albany," she said, so he could catch a train for New York city. The station attendant ordered a truck driver to follow the car and meanwhile notified Pittsfield police.

Mrs. Sears told police she discovered the boy who worked for her a year ago on her farm, hiding in her bedroom. She said he hit her and knocked her down and took a wrist watch and ring from her. Mrs. Sears' husband is in the Army overseas. Her twin sons are four years old.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Harold I. Gronsbeck said the youth, who left Northampton Junior High School two years ago to do farm work, had admitted guilt and blamed his plight on detective stories he had been reading lately.

Seyss-Inquart, Nazi Holland Ruler, Flees

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (JNS)—The British radio reported today that Arthur Seyss-Inquart, Nazi ruler of the occupied Netherlands, had fled Holland.

Seyss-Inquart was Hitler's governor of Austrian territory after Nazi seizure of that country in 1938.

4—Boston American, Sept. 21

The private car of the Bricker party is scheduled to arrive at South Station at 7:45 a. m. and will be switched at once to North Station and attached to a train for Bangor, Me., where he will speak tomorrow night. He will not leave his car here because of limited time making connections.

Since there will be no dining car on the train, the Hotel Statler will prepare and transport a complete breakfast for the Governor's party of more than 20 and serve the meal in the private car before the train leaves Boston at 9:30 a. m.

The Governor prepared for his New England tour with a fighting speech last night at Kingston, Pa., center of the State's hard coal industry, in which he injected into the campaign the issue of an immediate trial for Adm. Kimmel and Gen. Short on charges resulting from the Pearl Harbor attack. After his Bangor appearance tomorrow night, Gov. Bricker will return to Boston, his private car arriving at North Station at 6:40 a. m. Saturday.

He and his wife will go to the presidential suite at Hotel Statler, where they will breakfast at 8 a. m. On the menu will be ice cream pie, for which Bricker has made a telegraphic request after becoming acquainted with this dish in his last Boston visit. The Governor will hold a press conference at the hotel at 9 a. m. and at 9:45 will be met by Governor Salmonstall, who will drive him to Tremont Temple for the opening of the GOP state convention in which he will deliver the keynote address.

He will lunch at the Women's Republican Club at 12:45 p. m. and leave at 2 p. m. for Waterbury, Ct., where he will speak Sunday before leaving for the West.

Democrats also will be active in Boston during the week-end, their convention being held Saturday with Governor Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma as keynote. Tomorrow night a reception will be held for Mayor Tobin, Democratic gubernatorial candidate.

In his Pennsylvania speech last night, Gov. Bricker asserted Adm. Kimmel and Gen. Short were entitled by constitutional right to a trial and that the people should know the facts.

He hammered at "secret commitments and closed door conferences," and bitterly attacked the philosophy of the indispensable man, which he pictured as the keystone of the Democratic campaign.

On the matter of secrecy in government, Gov. Bricker said:

"More serious than the propaganda of taking undue credit for the war effort is the withholding of news from the American people."

"In a republic, a people's government, there is no place for secret commitments, for closed-door conferences."

"We want no armed guards keeping the American people in the dark as they did at the food conference."

"We want no more Dumbarton Oaks conclaves considering matters that the American people, who will ultimately have to foot the bill, do not know about."

Quiet, Please!

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 21 (AP)—Jingle-jangle nerves caused by fast and noisy city living are shortening the average life span of urban dwellers, Dr. Arnold Jackson, co-chief of staff of the Methodist Hospital and Jackson Clinic, Madison, Wis., believes.

Golf, tennis or something to help to eliminate worries is the answer to the problem, Dr. Arnold told 125 persons attending a health forum.



WAR FUND POSTER—New poster for the Greater Boston United War Fund is viewed at Hotel Statler today by Mrs. Sydney Harrison, chairman of the educational division, and Henry A. Laughlin of Concord, general chairman.

International News Photo by Louis Tetton

Big House-Cleaning Planned by Dewey

By JACK BELL

EN ROUTE WITH DEWEY to San Francisco, Sept. 21 (AP)—A Federal Government house cleaning that would put "people who have lived close to the people" in

Cream for GOP

BOISE, Ida., Sept. 21 (AP)—Letter from Harold J. Locke of Gooding to State Republican headquarters:

"Enclosed find eight draft drawn in my favor in amount of \$9.10, being amount of my milk subsidy from the Democratic Administration. I have never before drawn on the milk subsidy or any of the money to which I was entitled under the Triple-A program, but from now on, I intend to endorse them over to the Republican party, to be used as a boomerang on the Democrats. Make good use of it."

try has ever seen."

In a stop at Klamath Falls, Ore., Dewey told a crowd of about 1000 persons at the railroad station that all the West needs is a national government that says go to it and there will be jobs for all.

James C. Hagerty, the Governor's executive assistant, announced Dewey would meet with aircraft and motion picture groups in Los Angeles before his speech there tomorrow.



SAVED FROM ROXBURY FIRE—As fire officials probed the cause of a \$2500 fire in a six-family apartment building in Bickford ave., Roxbury, today, Eddie and Nancy McAvoy, 5 and 1, were being cared for in the home of a neighbor. A fireman carried Eddie to safety, while the children's father, Robert, was rescuing Nancy.

International News Photo by Lester MacLellan



TO SUE ACTOR—The former Carol Gallagher, Hollywood actress, will file suit today for divorce from her husband, Actor Dick Foran, charging mental and physical cruelty. They were married in Jan., 1942, and have a seven-month-old child.

150 Navy Casualties Going to Springfield

One hundred and fifty wounded Navy men will arrive in Springfield tomorrow where a new naval convalescent hospital is being opened at the International Y. M. C. A. College, which has discontinued its training program for the duration of the war.

Facilities are available for 500 patients. The hospital executive officer is Com. James S. Rooney of Newfane, Vt., former Boston doctor.



JANE CHURCHILL
Her Pique Started Row



TOMMY DORSEY AND WIFE, PAT DANE
She Slashed Him, Jon Hall Tells Grand Jury

Home Front Peril

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Sept. 21 (AP)—Won't Mrs. Dorothy Winters' Army husband be surprised, she remarks, when he hears that she was the first member of the family to be under fire.

She was one of two housewives who notified police yesterday that bullets ripped into their homes as planes roared overhead. Mrs. Winters, whose husband is stationed at Ft. Lewis, Wash., said a slug bounced off a kitchen table to the floor. She was hit by ceiling plaster.

16 FELL IN \$150 FIRE
CHICAGO, Sept. 21 (AP)—A fire in a furniture warehouse yesterday caused damaged estimated by officials at only \$150, but 16 firemen were overcome by carbon monoxide gas produced by the blaze.



LINDBERGH IN NEW YORK—Charles A. Lindbergh climbs into a taxicab at Pennsylvania Station in New York after arriving by train from Pittsburgh, after his plane was grounded there on his return from the Pacific war theater. He made no comment on the war against the Japs.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Jon Hall Tells Grand Jury: Dorsey Hopped Up by Smokes

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 21—Band Leader Tommy Dorsey smoked the "wrong kind" of cigarettes and "everybody was screaming like they were hopped up or mad" in the

early morning brawl in which Actor Jon Hall was carved up on Aug. 5 in the Dorsey home, Hall testified before the Los Angeles grand jury.

Filing of the 160-page transcript of testimony in the county clerk's office today disclosed Hall also accused Dorsey's wife, Actress Pat Dane, of slashing him with a knife or bottle and named Allen Smiley, Dorsey's pal, as one who held him while the band leader cut him on the back of his neck.

Dorsey, his wife and Smiley all were indicted on charges of "assault by means and force likely to do great bodily harm on Hall."

The handsome actor made three references to the "wrong kind" of cigarettes in his illuminating testimony.

According to his story when Dorsey first called him to the balcony of his home, the band leader asked him:

"What are you doing with my woman?"

"Tommy, I wasn't doing any-



JON HALL
Damaged in Fight

brawl. He said he met the Dorseys at the Clover Club and was invited to the band leader's home for a party in celebration of Mrs. Dorsey's birthday.

"He was standing with a bottle of Scotch under his arm in front of a divan where Mrs. Dorsey, Jane Churchill and Eddie Norcross were sitting," Hall recounted, "and he was using some of the filthiest language I ever heard."

"He was talking to Norris and I thought it was because Eddie was sitting next to his wife."

"He started to use dirty language and he ordered everyone to get out. Then he started to really laugh. I thought maybe he had gone a little crazy."

Hall said everyone passed it off as though it was a joke, but all were embarrassed.

"What's the matter with Tommy?"

"Oh, I guess he's tired," Hall quoted her as saying.

He told of leaving the party on friendly terms with Dorsey and returning a few minutes later with Miss Churchill because she had forgotten her purse.

"I went in and put my arm around Pat and said: 'Pat, I'm sorry to be bothering you.'"

He was asked how he put his arm around Mrs. Dorsey.

"I put my arm around her shoulder and said: 'Pat, I apologize.'"

"She said: 'Oh, that's all right, forget it,' or something like that. But that was all I did."

At this point, he said, Dorsey called him to the balcony and the conversation ensued which started the brawl.

"He hit me on the jaw with the bottle and took me right off my feet," Hall testified. "He knocked off my glasses and came right up close to me and had the funniest smirk on his face."

"I told him to take off his glasses and he reached for them. As he did I got it right between the eyes with the bottle."

"I grabbed him by the head and then Mrs. Dorsey came into it. I'm holding him by the head and trying to dodge her as she is waving a bottle or knife, and then everybody started screaming like they were hopped up or mad."

"Dorsey was trying to throw me over the balcony rail and shouting: 'I'm going to kill you.'"

Hall testified that Smiley entered the affray.

"He got right behind me and I thought he was going to take me away from Dorsey. Then, all of a sudden, he started hitting me on the head with a bottle."

The actor said he managed to break away and escape, but the final blows before his exit came when Smiley held him by the collar and one arm and while Dorsey gave him two slashes across the back of the head.



REX AINSLEE AT BAKER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Brought Here From South Africa for Brain Operation

Nearness to Death Has Happy Ending

By REGINALD TAVINER

It's a far journey from Pretoria, South Africa, to Boston, but an even farther journey from life to death. Rex Ainslee, 32-year-old employee of the government mint at

Today, convalescing in the Baker Memorial Hospital here after a brain operation so delicate it lasted eight hours and could have been performed by only three surgeons in the world, he told how he took the 100-to-1 chance of the one journey to avoid the certainty of the other.

"It was 10 years ago," he said in his precise British accent from

his cot, "that my right eye first began to bother me. I consulted a number of the leading specialists in South Africa, but none was able to diagnose the trouble. At length it ceased and I just forgot it."

"Then, three years ago, it recurred more acutely than before, and after much more hobnobbing with the specialists who could not help me, one of them in Johannesburg told me of an American specialist who could."

Ainslee was suffering from a retro-orbital tumor of the brain which, in effect, was pushing out his right eye. His choice was either to come here to Dr. William J. Mixter, who he says is as famous in South Africa as he is in Boston, or let the tumor eventually kill him.

Ainslee left South Africa July 1. After alarms and adventures of which he will not speak, his ship docked at Philadelphia, and three days later Ainslee was in the cot he now occupies.

"Ten days of diagnosis were necessary," he said, "and when I was wheeled into the operating room I fully understood that my chances of coming through were one in a hundred. But I preferred to take that chance rather than to live perhaps a few years longer without my eye."

Now Dr. Mixter and Ainslee know that the operation was an unqualified success. The nurses know it and Elizabeth Keeley knows it, too.

Miss Keeley was a visitor at the hospital when Ainslee arrived, she coming to see a sister who was recuperating from a much less serious operation. While Ainslee was undergoing diagnosis, he and Elizabeth became acquainted.

She got into the habit of dropping in to see Ainslee as well as her sister, and became a constant visitor.

"I say," he said to her as he was taken into the operating room, "will you drop by and check up on me when I'm over?"

Elizabeth, who works for the New England light and Power Co., did.

And, at last reports, they're both doing quite all right.

Boutelle Goes On Stand

Carl B. Boutelle, 51-year-old Lynn war worker, was ready to take the witness stand in his own defense before Judge Joseph L. Hurley and a jury in superior court today at his trial on charges that he fatally beat his wife, Evelyn, 38, last May 25. He is charged with manslaughter.

Earlier, the defendant's 72-year-old mother testified her son was always good to her and that she never heard him swear or saw him other than a affectionate with his wife.

The mother, Mrs. Mary A. Boutelle, said her son's conduct had always been ideal, flatly contradicting testimony of other witnesses.

In his defense opening, Atty. McGowan said witnesses would testify that Mrs. Boutelle, after visiting a Harvard st. Dorchester, cafe, fell over a fence outside her home and that Boutelle and his mother had carried her into the house and washed the injuries suffered in the fall.

Witnesses would also testify, McGowan said, that Mrs. Boutelle and Hartley had been in the cafe together and suffered a blow in the face which Boutelle had intended for Hartley.



MOVIE TROUBLE—Olivia De Havilland of the films has been denied an order from the California State Appellate Court to permit her to resume movie work, interrupted by her contract suit.

Boston American, Sept. 21—5

Reds Accuse Finns Of Aiding Nazis

MOSCOW, Sept. 21 (AP)—Izvestia and Pravda, leading Soviet newspapers, charged flatly today that Finnish authorities broke their pre-armistice promise to disarm all German forces in Finland on Sept. 15 and turn

them over to the Red Army high command. The Soviet press, accusing the Finnish government of helping German troops to escape, carried angry editorials quoting Nazi boasts that Finnish officials aided German soldiers in their evacuation.

IT'S YANKEE THRIFT



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Human Heredity in Cancer, Maine Conference Topic

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

BAR HARBOR, Me., Sept. 21 (AP)—The first conference ever held on human heredity in cancer started here today to plan a new kind of attack on this malignant disease.

The plan is to learn how to pick the type of man, woman or child who may be specially susceptible.

Physicians have believed that heredity is one cause of cancer susceptibility. But this never has been certified.

The conference will set up studies of human cancer to make sure about heredity and in hope of learning how to recognize the baffling early signs of cancer.

Promising new discoveries, made during the five-year black-

out of cancer by war, will be reported.

One of these shows evidence that glands contain inhibitors that can prevent cancer. Furthermore, the protection of these inhibitors is at least partly controlled by heredity. This discovery was made in mice and appears possibly applicable to human cancer studies.

The conference will last five days, with about 40 medical and scientific cancer authorities at-

tending. It was made possible by gifts of the Rockefeller Foundation and Mrs. Albert Lasker of New York.

It was called by Dr. Clarence C. Little, director of the Roscoe B. Jackson Memorial Laboratory here, where the work is devoted to the influence of parents on cancer.

Gen. Merrill Starts On New Assignment

NORTH WOODSTOCK, N. H., Sept. 21—After a brief furlough at home with his two sons, Frank, Jr., 12, and Tommy, six, Maj. Gen.

Frank D. Merrill, one of the nation's youngest generals, left today on a new assignment to Kandy, Ceylon, where he will head a liaison group in the China-Burma-India war area.

A victim of malaria contracted in the South Pacific, the general spent more than a week of his furlough here in bed.

Advertisement

MONEY CAN'T BUY

aspirin faster-acting, more dependable than genuine pure St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10c. Why pay more or accept less? Big 100 tablet tin for only 35c. Look for the name on each box. Be sure it says St. Joseph Aspirin.

SPECIAL PERMANENTS
For \$2.50
Limited Time Only
COMPLETE EXPERT HAIR TINTING
MARION'S BEAUTY SALON
8 WINTER ST. Room 1104. HUB. 7924

MacDonnell's

35 Temple Place—HANCock 8840



UNDER COAT DRESS

IN SIZES 38 to 52

\$4.98

SIZES 54 to 60—\$5.98

Circle dot dress with sweetheart neckline that looks pretty and attractive under your coat. Dark background print to take you smartly through fall and into winter. Narrow belt defines your waist. Circle dots on backgrounds of navy, brown or dark green fine quality rayon crepe.

Second Floor

You Can Order from MacDonnell's by Mail or Telephone

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
Great Basement Store

VALUES FOR
Men WHO DRESS WISELY, THRIFTLY

Here's GOOD NEWS!
COLLAR ATTACHED or NECKBAND

White Shirts

IRREGULARS
Well Tailored of Fine Count White Cotton Broadcloth.. Full Cut

\$1.29 EACH

MEN... here's your favorite white shirt... tailored by a fine maker which assures you of comfort, good looks and long wear. Choice of collar attached or neckband style with pleated sleeves, back fullness, ocean pearl buttons and other "expensive" detailing. Sizes 14-14½-15-15½-16-16½. Sleeve lengths 32 to 36 inches.

SORRY. NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS FILLED.
MEN'S FURNISHINGS (250) MAIN BASEMENT

10% WOOL 90% COTTON **Shirts & Drawers** **\$1.39 EACH**

To Keep Him Warm and Comfortable All Winter Long

Note These Features... Fine quality cotton and 10% wool... the pullover style shirts are spring needle knit with crew neck and snug knit cuffs... the ankle length drawers are reinforced at crotch and seat; 3-button closing, cotton-faced waistband, rib knit ankle bands. Grey only.

MEN'S UNDERWEAR DEPARTMENT (210)—MAIN BASEMENT

IRREGULARS from a FAMOUS MAKER "LONDON GUARD" Ribbed Cotton Hose

All with Reinforced Toe and Heel **3 PAIRS \$1**

Made by one of America's finest makers of hosiery for men. Famous for comfort and long wear. Popular "derby" 12x3 rib. Full length or ankle length. Choice of black, brown, grey, navy, camel, maroon shades. Sizes 10 to 12.

MEN'S HOSE (206) MAIN BASEMENT



Salvage Drive Out for Record

Encouraged by excellent returns from collections in Wards 11 and 12 of Roxbury and Wards 13 and 14 of Dorchester, Boston salvage drive officials today expressed hope that the September campaign would set new records for Boston.

Tabulations today disclosed that collections in these wards returned a total of 272,800 pounds of waste paper, and 41,600 pounds of tin. Last month the same sections reclaimed 268,400 pounds of paper and 63,900 pounds of tin. Salvage Director Hyland appealed to all residents of the eight areas yet to be canvassed urging them to reclaim every possible pound of waste paper.

War bond winners in the drawing announced today were Arthur Bowden, East Third st., South Boston; Mrs. A. White West Fourth st., South Boston; Jean Hamilton, Eustis st., Roxbury; D. N. McKillop, West Brookline st., South End; and Edward Wibery, Lawn st., Roxbury. Collections tomorrow: Boston, through 22 paper and tin curb, Belmont paper curb, Needham District 5 paper and tin curb, Revere paper and tin curb.

PERSHING ON THE MEND
WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (INS)—Walter Reed General Hospital reported today that Gen. John J. Pershing "is maintaining his former improvement."

Fashionable Permanents



Expert Hair Tinting

Feather Cut Wave \$5
Special Curly Wave For Fine Hair \$6
Creme Wave For soft curls \$8

Luxurious Shampoo \$1.00
and Styled Finger Wave Complete

FASHION BEAUTY SALON
128 TREMONT ST.
Corner Winter St. DEV. 9408
Hours 9:30 to 6:30
*****Walk-In Service*****

Hovey's

CHRISTMAS PHOTOGRAPHS

SAY:
"MERRY CHRISTMAS"
in a truly personal way with a lovely Hovey's photograph taken now and mailed by Oct. 15th.

CHOICE OF 6 LOVELY PROOFS



OVERSEAS SPECIAL!

3 5x7 PHOTOS plus 1 MINIATURE ALL FOUR \$4.95

8—Boston American, Sept. 21

95 Mass. Soldiers Wounded

Names of 95 Massachusetts men are included in today's War Department list of U. S. soldiers reported wounded in action. They are:

MEDITERRANEAN AREA

ALLEN, PVT. ROBERT E.—James W. Allen, father, 3 Wood st., Melrose.
APPEL, PFC ALBERT A.—Mrs. Rose Appel, mother, 9 Mile st., Malden.
BURTON, TS. CLIFFORD A.—Mrs. Connelley, mother, 426 East Main st., Adams.
BURNELL, PVT. WILLIAM—Mrs. Louise Carbone, sister, 322 Center st., Jamaica Plain.

CAPPELLANO, PVT. JOSEPH J.—Mrs. Jennie Cappellano, wife, 419 East 34 st., South Boston.
CHESLEY, PFC HENRY J.—Mrs. Gladys D. Chesley, mother, 69 Madison st., Malden.

BRISCOLL, PVT. JOHN E.—Mrs. J. Trivetti, mother, 33 Cambria st., Somerville.
DIFERENNE, PVT. JOSEPH E.—Mrs. Gertrude P. Diferenne, wife, 90 Canterbury st., Worcester.

DUGAL, PFC MACRILLE A.—Mrs. Doris Dugal, wife, 122 Marchand st., Fall River.
DESSAULT, S-MSGT. RAYMOND E.—Henry L. Desault, father, 605 Lawton st., Fall River.

GAYTON, PVT. ALBERT A.—Mrs. Ruth Gayton, mother, 28 Lookout st., Gloucester.
GENDEAU, PVT. RAYMOND E.—Mrs. Josephine Gendreau, mother, 30 Fairview ave., Southbridge.

GRUBBS, SGT. FRANCIS X.—Mrs. Mary L. Grubbs, mother, 127 Morgan st., Gloucester.
MCCARTHY, TS. HAROLD E.—Mrs. Edith G. Connelly, sister, 125 Seaside st., Hyde Park.

MEDEROS, PVT. ARMANDO—Joseph Mederos, father, 17 Palm st., Taunton.
MESMER, PVT. ARTHUR E.—Mrs. Joseph Mesmer, wife, 122 Bradley st., North Adams.

MILL, PVT. NICHOLAS A.—Mrs. Mary Miller, wife, Great rd., Maynard.
MURPHY, PVT. JOHN E.—Mrs. Mary Murphy, mother, 93 Concord ave., Somerville.

PICER, PVT. WILLIAM B.—Mrs. Gertrude M. Picer, wife, 12 Howe st., Boston.
SCHMIDT, PVT. EDWARD W.—Mrs. Julia Schmidt, mother, 21 Kirkland st., Ludlow.

WEINER, PVT. LEON L.—Mrs. Florence Weiner, wife, 143 Rutherford rd., Boston.
WELCH, CPL. ROBERT L.—Mrs. Jennie L. Welch, wife, 71 Seymour st., Boston.

EUROPEAN AREA

ALBERNAZ, PFC JOHN E.—Mrs. Helen Alberna, mother, 25 Bogie st., Fall River.
BAKER, PFC HOWARD A.—Mrs. Mary E. Baker, mother, 217 Sharon st., Springfield.

BELLIVEAU, PVT. CHARLES J.—Mrs. Margaret M. Belliveau, mother, 820 East 6th st., South Boston.
BOLLES, S. LT. ELLSWORTH E.—Mrs. Edith C. Bolles, wife, 83 Bliss rd., Longmeadow.

BONZAR, PVT. JOHN J.—Mrs. Mary C. Bonzar, mother, 120 Jewett st., Lowell.
BOROWSKI, TS. EDWARD W.—William W. Borowski, father, 6 Sterling st., Boston.

BURICK, PVT. VENCESLAV W.—Mrs. Josephine Burick, mother, 108 Boston st., Chicago.
BOURDON, PVT. LEO G.—Mrs. Flora Bourdon, mother, 14 Columbia ave., North Adams.

BOURGEOIS, PFC EDGAR A.—Mrs. Vivienne Bourgeois, mother, 20 Cedar st., Boston.
BOWMAN, PFC ALLEN E.—Mrs. Mary A. Bowman, wife, House 2, Box 65, New Bedford.

BRITTO, PVT. FRED G.—Mrs. Ellen Britto, mother, 206 Court st., Plymouth.
BRUSH, PVT. EUGENE A.—Mrs. George Brush, wife, 704 Fulton st., Boston.

BUDNIK, PFC LOUIS—Mrs. Ida Budnik, mother, 116 Park st., Lawrence.
BUDE, PFC ROBERT A.—Mrs. Rose Budd, mother, 712 Worthington st., Boston.

CANAVESE, PVT. JOSEPH E.—Mrs. Mrs. Canave, mother, 88 High st., Taunton.
CARNEY, S. LT. JOHN E.—Mrs. Mary Carney, mother, 31 Park ave., Reading.

BOISERIE, PFC ROLAND E.—Mrs.

Lourena Choiniere, mother, 212 Merrimack ave., Springfield.
CHARALDI, PVT. DOMINIC P.—Mrs. Carmela Charaldi, wife, 64 Elm st., Worcester.

CONNELLY, PVT. JOHN F.—Mrs. Alice Connelly, mother, 951 Waterfront st., West Newton.
CORNER, SGT. JOSEPH A.—Mrs. Mary R. Corner, wife, 26 Belleville rd., New Bedford.

COSTA, TS. FRANCIS R. JR.—Mrs. Rose R. Costa, mother, 425 Main st., Somerville.
COSTA, PFC JOHN A.—Mrs. Eulalia Costa, wife, 235 Sharp st., South Duxbury.

DIAMANTIS, SGT. ANASTOSES—Mrs. Pauline Diamantis, mother, 41 Fairmount st., Marlboro.
DWYNELL, PVT. WILLIS R.—Mrs. Edith V. Dwynell, mother, Hopkinton rd., Westboro.

EATON, PVT. ELMER C. JR.—Mrs. Ella P. Eaton, mother, 16 Boston st., Haverhill.
FALLON, PVT. JAMES J.—Mrs. Rose P. Fallon, mother, 113 Narragansett rd., Quincy.

FARRELL, PFC WILLIAM P.—Mrs. Theresa Farrell, wife, 55 Shannon st., Brighton.
GARDNER, S-MSGT. ROBERT J.—Mrs. Kelly Gardner, mother, 162 Prescott st., Worcester.

GEILAN, PFC ERNEST—Miss Florida M. Geilan, sister, 203 Rte. 1, Box 29, Smith's Ferry, Holyoke.
GILL, PFC JAMES J.—Richard Gill, brother, 123 Massachusetts ave., Cambridge.

GLADOWSKI, S-MSGT. JOHN T.—Mrs. Mary Gledowski, mother, 26 Orchard st., Boston.
GOODMAN, PVT. EDWIN M.—Mrs. Bertha Goodman, wife, 127 Rutherford rd., Brighton.

GORDON, PVT. WILLIAM—Mrs. Jean Gordon, wife, 46 Burritt st., Roxbury.
HAGERTY, PVT. JOSEPH M.—Mrs. Mary G. Hagerty, mother, 30 Newport st., Boston.

HALEEN, PFC ISRAEL—Jacob Haleen, father, 20 Wood st., Westford.
HALL, CAPT. RALPH M.—Mrs. John H. Hall, mother, 16 East Lynn st., Lynn.

HOLDEN, PFC THADEUS—John Holden, father, 18 Shattuck st., Spencer.
HOSEACK, TS. ALBERT J.—Mrs. Kathleen Hoseack, mother, 174 Federal st., Salem.

JOSEPH, PVT. TOPIE E.—Mrs. Annie Joseph, father, 25 River st., Brockton.
KAINER, PFC JOSEPH E.—Mrs. Mary Kainer, mother, Nickel Road st., Plymouth.

KULA, CPL. FRANCIS L.—Mrs. Mary T. Kula, mother, 59 Park st., Taunton.
LARUE, PFC ADELARD JR.—Mrs. Cleopatra Larue, mother, 75 Ray st., Fall River.

LEAVITT, PFC KENNETH S.—Mrs. Mabel E. Leavitt, mother, 41 Willard st., Quincy.
LECLAIR, PVT. EDWARD R.—Albert C. Leclair, brother, 123 Cottage st., South Boston.

LINDSTROM, PFC EDWIN A.—Mrs. Helen K. Lindstrom, wife, 67 Draper rd., Gardiner.
MAHON, PVT. JOHN C.—Mrs. Catherine Mahon, mother, 29 Kensington st., Boston.

MALLET, CPL. ARTHUR E.—Mrs. Mary A. Mallet, mother, 7 Bullis st., Milton.
MARTIN, PVT. EDWARD J.—Nicholas Martin, brother, 123 Cottage st., South Boston.

MCCALLIGOTT, LT. THOMAS J.—Mrs. Mary B. McCulligott, mother, 34 Harnden ave., Weymouth.
MICHAEL, PVT. CHARLES R.—Mrs. Winifred Michael, wife, 264 Gilman st., Gloucester.

METIVIER, SGT. LAUREN E. L.—Mrs. Josephine Metivier, mother, 6 Shaw st., Fall River.
MITHCHELL, TS. DAVID H.—Mrs. Margaret Mitchell, mother, 173 Whitney st., Lawrence.

MONIZ, PVT. JOSEPH—Mrs. Rose Moniz, wife, 9 China Farmington.
MORTON, S-MSGT. RALPH W.—Horace E. Morton, brother, 252 1/2 South st., Norwood.

MURDOCK, PVT. GEORGE E.—Mrs. Dorothy Murdock, mother, West 18th st., South Boston.
MURPHY, PVT. MICHAEL E.—Mrs. Nora Murphy, mother, 126 West 9th st., Boston.

NAWICKI, CPL. MICHAEL A.—Mrs. Josephine Nawicki, mother, 12 Cottage st., Bridgewater.
NEWMAN, PVT. CHESTER E.—Alfred E. Newman, father, 20 Virgil rd., West Roxbury.

PARANT, PVT. HENRY M.—Mrs. Ethel Parant, wife, 111 Carlisle st., Fall River.
PERHORN, LT. NORMAN E.—Mrs. Ruth H. Perhorn, wife, 729 Rockwood ave., New Bedford.

RAY, PFC WILLIAM T. JR.—Mrs. Ellen R. Ray, mother, Seabrook st., North Attleboro.
ST. PIERRE, PVT. HARVEY G.—Mrs. Carmen St-Pierre, sister, 705 Hawthill st., Lawrence.

STRECH, SGT. ALLEN A.—Adolph Strech, father, 37 Park st., West.
VANQUEZ, PFC FRANK A.—Mrs. Mary Vanquez, mother, 114 State rd., North Weymouth.

Vaquez, mother, 63 Riverside st., Weymouth.
ZAVATTI, PFC JOHN—Mrs. Joseph Zavatti, mother, 926 Columbus ave., Springfield.

ZAPPINO, PFC GEORGE J.—Mrs. Margaret Zappino, mother, 41 Linden Park st., Boston.
CENTRAL PACIFIC AREA
CRAWFORD, LT. DAVID J.—Mrs. Dorothy M. Crawford, wife, 427 Chimsford st., Forest Hill.

LAWTON, S. LT. JAMES B.—Mrs. May B. Lawton, mother, 114 State rd., North Weymouth.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
Great Basement Store




DO YOU KNOW you can buy 2 economy boxes of San-Nap-Pak for \$1.59... 100 napkins at a cost of out 1.50 each

'SAN-NAP-PAK'

Sanitary Napkins

READ... The "SAN-NAP-PAK" sanitary napkin has the newly perfected "SAFE-TIT-BACK," highly absorbent, extra soft and super-smooth. Comfort you will welcome.

2 BOXES \$1.59
50 Napkins in a box

Mail and Phone Orders Filled on 2 or More—Call HUB. 2700 or ELI. 3000 'til 9 P. M. No C. O. D. Orders

D'SAPEER Magic Mist

KILLS ROOM ODORS



8 OZ. BOTTLE

In Choice of Pine or Floral Odors

Clarify the air with this scientific deodorant... use in the home and on clothing to kill smoking odors, stuffy closets and rooms. Delightfully scented.

BARCOLENE . . the All-Purpose CLEANER



5 lb. jar \$1.25

Use it for quick, all-purpose cleaning... it saves time and lightens your household. Cleans fabrics, paint, tile, linoleums, rugs, etc.

NOTIONS DEPARTMENT—(Dept. 211)
JUST INSIDE THE SUBWAY ENTRANCE

Dartmouth.
BRONKHOR, CAPT. HAROLD C.—Herbert C. Bronkhor, father, 253 Summer st., Boston.
COLLARD, PVT. VINCENT D.—Mrs. Mary E. Collard, mother, 6 Turpie st., Boston.
DILLON, PVT. HENRY D.—Mrs. Henry D. Dillon, mother, Tremont.
GRAUEL, PVT. GEORGE M.—Mrs. Thos. S. Grauel, mother, 10 Congress st., Worcester.

PRIVATE DANCE LESSONS
GUARANTEED COURSE \$5
Harkins Dance Studio
342 Mass. Ave., near Huntington
NEWEST DANCES (Oct. 11-17)
You Actually Learn to Dance Here

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
Great Basement Store




DO YOU KNOW you can buy 2 economy boxes of San-Nap-Pak for \$1.59... 100 napkins at a cost of out 1.50 each

'SAN-NAP-PAK'

Sanitary Napkins

READ... The "SAN-NAP-PAK" sanitary napkin has the newly perfected "SAFE-TIT-BACK," highly absorbent, extra soft and super-smooth. Comfort you will welcome.

2 BOXES \$1.59
50 Napkins in a box

Mail and Phone Orders Filled on 2 or More—Call HUB. 2700 or ELI. 3000 'til 9 P. M. No C. O. D. Orders

D'SAPEER Magic Mist

KILLS ROOM ODORS



8 OZ. BOTTLE

In Choice of Pine or Floral Odors

Clarify the air with this scientific deodorant... use in the home and on clothing to kill smoking odors, stuffy closets and rooms. Delightfully scented.

BARCOLENE . . the All-Purpose CLEANER



5 lb. jar \$1.25

Use it for quick, all-purpose cleaning... it saves time and lightens your household. Cleans fabrics, paint, tile, linoleums, rugs, etc.

NOTIONS DEPARTMENT—(Dept. 211)
JUST INSIDE THE SUBWAY ENTRANCE

Bids and Proposals
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Metropolitan District Commission.
Sealed bids or proposals will be received by the Metropolitan District Commission at its office, 26 Somerset Street, Boston, until 1 P. M., Thursday, October 5, 1944, and at that place and time will be publicly opened and read. The work to be done consists of real coating with Bituminous Concrete Class I and minor repairs to Memorial Drive, southern roadway from Massachusetts Avenue 2300 feet westerly, Cambridge. Charge for specification \$2.00, which amount is refundable only to bidders. Proposal guarantees shall consist of a certified check or bid bond for \$1000.00, payable to the Order of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Attention is called to the minimum rates of wages to be paid for the work as determined by the Commissioner of Labor and Industries under the provisions of Chapter 161 of the Acts of 1933. Complete information may be obtained from the District Commission. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.
By **EDWARD G. HULTMAN**,
Commissioner.
September 19, 1944

SHORTHAND IN 6 WEEKS
Eve. Course, Sept. 25-27
Guar. 120 W.P.M. ABC System
Enthusiasm with a. Sans lines, money, strategy, day and home study, typing, English
FEENER SCHOOL
216 TREMONT ST., NUR. 2476
Branford, Conn., Larchmont, Penn. E. I. 132
Head Bldg., tel. Gax. 7714, or W. I. 6290.

Wounded Marines Fret for Action

By Sgt. Bill Allen of Woodstock, Va., a Marine Corps combat correspondent. Distributed by the Associated Press.

GUAM (delayed)—The Navy medical officer—Lt. Com. John J. Sacco, of 154 Payson rd., Belmont, Mass., looked up and down the rows of beds in this dressing station. In each was a marine, wounded in action.

"I've never seen anything like these men," he said. "They are the best patients in the world. But they're stubborn—they all want to get back into action."

Rarely do they worry about how badly they are hurt.

Awaiting his turn on the operating table a young marine who had stopped several Japanese machine-gun bullets seemed worried.

"I've been out in the rain for three days," he said, "and I'm trying to keep my girl's picture dry. Hey, is there a way someone can dry it for me?"

The picture was dried and the seriously wounded man brightened.

Another youngster looked at the piece of shrapnel sticking out of his shoulder.

"What a souvenir!" he said. "I wonder if the doc'll give it to me."

A few minutes later, when the doctor handed it to him, he beamed happily.

Wm. H. O'Brien 240 HUNTINGTON AVE.
Cambridge, Mass. 21
3 LESSONS \$1

Class, Private, Normal Lessons
Classics, Tuos., Thurs.
Rumba, Jive, Waltz, Polka, Fox Trot, Etc.

Boston American, Sept. 21—9
Advertisement

More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH

Here is a pleasant way to overcome loose plate discomfort. PASTEETH, an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates holds them firmer so that they feel more comfortable. No gummy, goopy, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get PASTEETH today at any drug store.

Gilchrist's 70 Pound Luxury Mattress With Hair Top & Bottom



All-Wool Classic Slip-On Sweater

\$3.98

Grand in the classroom, office or factory. Zephyr type wool; adequate alone, smart under cardigans or suits. In red, cherry, baby blue, Vernon green, lime, lilac, white, navy, dark brown. Sizes 34 to 40.

All Wool Skirt

Sizes 24 to 32 **\$3.98**

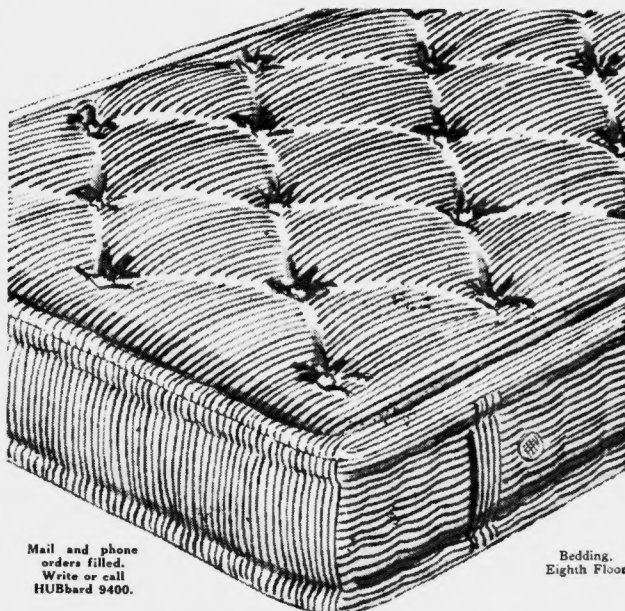
Double box pleats front and back; in soft, fine all wool crepe. In fuchsia, dark green, black or brown. Sizes 24 to 32. Also in menswear gray wool and rayon.

Sports Shop, Second Floor

- The hair top and bottom over thick fluffy felt insures the last word in sleeping comfort.
- 8 oz. hair proof government standard A.C.A. ticking gives the most satisfactory wear.
- The full size weighs approximately 70 pounds.
- Roll edges prevent sides from sagging.
- Deep tufting keeps the mattress free of bulges.

\$19.95

Full or Twin Sizes



Mail and phone orders filled. Write or call HUBBARD 9400.

Bedding. Eighth Floor

Bold Plaid Shirts for out-of-doors Men

\$6.95

Bold multiple plaids of blue, red or green. Sizes 15, 16, 17. Wear these shirts for work, for play, for the school or campus, for the out-doors. They are carefully tailored and finished of 75% wool and 25% rayon and pre-shrunk.



GILCHRIST'S, Boston 2, Mass.
Please send me:
Plaid Shirts at \$6.95.
Size _____ Color _____
Quantity _____
Name _____
Address _____
Cash ☐ Charge ☐ C.O.D. ☐
Allow 7-10 Days for Parcel Post Delivery

Personal Gifts for All Service Men

Distinctive Rings



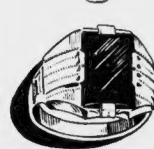
\$31.98*



A. Handsome gift to please any service man. Intaglio ring set in 10K yellow gold. **\$31.98***

B. Remember him with this good-looking onyx ring set in attractive 10K yellow gold. **\$22***

C. 10K yellow gold sets off this striking intaglio ring, he'll be proud to wear always. **\$23.98***



\$23.98*

\$22* Sketches slightly enlarged to show detail.

*plus 20% Fed. Tax.

Men's Rings, Street Floor

MAIL YOUR ORDER OR CALL HUBBARD 9400... SHOP THE THRIFTY CHECK WAY IN GILCHRIST'S BOSTON, QUINCY AND WALTHAM STORES. SMALL DOWN PAYMENT, UP TO 6 MONTHS TO PAY

Legion Praises Hearst Papers

CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—Service of the Hearst newspapers impressing for passage of the GI Bill of Rights for veterans of World War II was commended in a resolution adopted at the American Legion convention. Text of the resolution:

"Whereas, the GI Bill of Rights of the American Legion was necessary legislation if the nation were to show its proper gratitude to the men and women in our armed forces for their sacrifices and achievements, and

"Whereas, William Randolph Hearst and his publications was brought to bear with indomitable spirit and ceaseless energy upon the will and favorable action of Congress, and

"Whereas, William Randolph Hearst has brought to a fitting climax his outstanding services to the continued maintenance of the dignity, prestige and efficiency of the American Legion by his successful efforts on behalf of the enactment of the American GI Bill of Rights,

"Therefore, be it resolved by the American Legion assembled in convention at Chicago, Ill., Sept. 18, 19 and 20, 1944, that we acknowledge William Randolph Hearst's friendship and his distinguished service to the American Legion in aiding it to secure the passage of this GI Bill of Rights, this greatest legislative enactment."

GEN. WHARTON KILLED
PARIS, Sept. 21 (AP)—Brig. Gen. James E. Wharton, of Elk, N. M., was killed by a German sniper at the front Aug. 12 while commanding an infantry division.

Peace With Teeth In It Aim of Legion

CHICAGO, Sept. 21 (AP)—The American Legion began a new year of activity today with a program topped by a demand for Army and Navy training for the nation's young men and a determination to seek a post-victory peace with teeth in it.

The new national commander, Edward N. Scheiberling of Albany, N. Y., asserted at the close of the organization's convention that the major legislative objective would be the immediate enactment of a law providing peace time universal military training.

"We want a peace with teeth in it—a peace that can and will be enforced," he stated in a radio address.

"It cannot be enforced unless there is a practical basis of agreement among peace-loving nations, both great and small."

He reported the members would strive to protect the rights and welfare of World War

II veterans, and called for administration of the GI Bill of Rights with maximum efficiency and a minimum of delays and red tape.



Edward N. Scheiberling, new national commander of the American Legion, will strive to protect the rights and welfare of World War

Open 8:30 A. M.
Lasting PERMANENTS of Beauty
Prompt and Efficient Service
Oil Permanent \$2.75
formerly \$5, now....
Creme Oil Permanent for \$5
Difficult Hair
SPECIALIZING
in the famous BELLEVUE CUTTING
quality GOLD WAVES \$10
Never sold for less than \$10
GORI BEAUTY SALON
453 WASHINGTON ST.
Room 513, Liberty 1245 (Opp. Jackson St.)



Your Choice of these Beautiful FURS
Persian Paw
Mink Dyed Cooney
Seal Dyed Cooney
Skunk Dyed Cooney
Kiddskin (grey & black)
• OTHER FURS \$100 UP •
BUDGET TERMS ARRANGED • TAX INCLUDED
EDDY'S
ONE YEAR TO PAY
Start NOW
NEW Mink
453 WASHINGTON ST. FIFTH FLOOR

WILL YOU DROP ME A NOTE ?

I know you're busy with wartime duties.

I know you have more important notes to write -- on V-mail stationery.

But I also know that you are one most important person to the motion picture industry. All of us at Warner Bros. know it.

Because it is your judgment -- of such pictures as "Sergeant York" and "Yankee Doodle Dandy" and "This Is The Army", to name a few -- that has made "Warner Bros." stand for the best in entertainment.

And very soon, you'll see a Warner picture that I sincerely believe is one of the finest we've made in thirty years.

It's called JANIE.

JANIE is one of those pictures that is simply crammed full of heart-warming happiness and laughter. I'm sure you'll walk out of the theater chuckling -- and you'll chuckle every time you think of JANIE, for a long long time to come.

Because we made JANIE for you -- because we're so sure you'll agree with our judgment -- I wish you'd let me hear from you.

I think you'll want more Warner pictures like JANIE.

Sincerely,

J. L. Warner
Executive Producer
Warner Bros. Studio
Burbank, California

WARNER BROS.

bring to the screen the two-year-running Broadway hit



— JOYCE REYNOLDS • ROBERT HUTTON • EDWARD ARNOLD • ANN HARDING • ROBERT BENCHLEY
ALICE PAUL • Directed by MICHAEL CURTIZ

PLUS 2nd HIT! "THE LAST RIDE," RICHARD TRAVIS

**STARTS TODAY,
METROPOLITAN**

BARGAINS In Good Used Reconditioned Furniture and New Floor Samples
Savings 35% to 65%

NEW RESILIENT STEEL HAND SPRINGS
ALL SIZES
ONLY \$5

BEDROOM BARGAINS
3-P.C. BEDROOM SET—Dresser, Bed and Chest. Sturdy Oak. Used. **\$22.44**
When New \$98
3-P.C. BEDROOM SET—Dresser, Bed and Chest. Oak. Used. **\$26.55**
When New \$99
3-P.C. BEDROOM SET—Dresser, Bed and Vanity. Walnut Finished Cabinet Woods. Used. **\$34.66**
When New \$119
3-P.C. BEDROOM SET—Dresser, Bed and Chest. MAPLE. NEW FLOOR SAMPLE. Originally \$79 **\$46.77**
NOW

LIVING ROOM BARGAINS
3-P.C. LIVING ROOM SET — SPRING CONSTRUCTION. Mahogany Frame with Cane Back and Sides. Used. **\$27.66**
When New \$98
3-P.C. LIVING ROOM SET — SPRING CONSTRUCTION. Blue Velour Cover. Used. **\$42.88**
When New \$189
3-P.C. LIVING ROOM SET—NEW FLOOR SAMPLE. Wine and Blue Figured Tapestry. **\$66.55**
Originally \$159
3-P.C. LIVING ROOM—Taupe Mohair—Reversible Cushion. SPRING CONSTRUCTION. Used. **\$23.33**
When New \$149

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Veterans' Friend

By JAMES F. McENANEY

Q—I have recently been honorably discharged from the Army. Prior to my induction I was just starting to practice law when called. Now I feel that it will be necessary for me to brush up on law, having been away from it so long. My question is, am I eligible for aid under the G. I. Bill?

S. K., Mattapan.

A—Having been over 25 years of age when inducted, you have two opportunities. You are automatically eligible for a one-year refresher or retaining course. You may also receive the same educational benefits as

other discharged veterans by proving your education was interrupted by entry into the service.

Q—After serving more than six years in the Navy I was recently given an honorable discharge due to service-connected injuries. There are only certain types of work I am capable of doing at present. Would appreciate information as to where I might apply for special type of work.

Seabee, Dorchester.

A—Suggest that you register with the U. S. Employment Office either in your section of the city or 11 Brown St., Boston. Also contact Commissioner of Military Aid and Pensions, State House, who has on hand a list of available jobs for disabled vets.

Q I am a veteran who enlisted in the Army shortly after Pearl Harbor. In March of 1943 I was given a discharge under Sec. 397 in order to enter a dentistry school because of my age. Since that time I have worked,

but now am on the verge of illness that will confine me for several months. Will the Vets Administration help me in my case? I am more or less broke, to use the term.

L. D. G., Concord, N. H.

A—As a veteran you have the right to apply for hospitalization at a Veterans Hospital. Regarding your financial condition, you will be asked to sign a statement that you are unable to pay cost of hospitalization and treatment if illness is result of injury or sickness caused after you go out of service.

All questions addressed to Veterans' Friend Editor, Record.

Boston American, Sept. 21—22

American and Sunday Advertiser, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston 6, Mass., will be answered in the columns of these newspapers. If personal replies are requested, please enclose self-addressed and stamped envelope.

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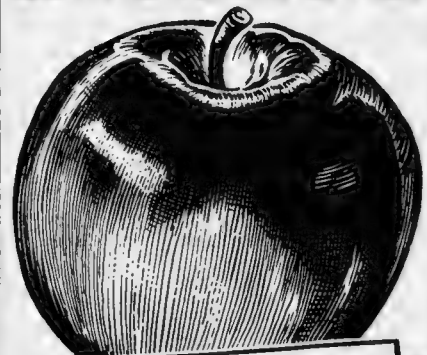
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Lake

Continued From Page 3

months, and many hadn't had their clothes off for days and weeks, yet almost miraculously, a short distance behind the lines I had discovered one of those marvels of American ingenuity at traveling laundry and bath tent, wherein any soldier might scrub his hide under a hot water shower while Negro attendants washed his clothes in a machine like a huge butter churn and dried them

in another. The entire operation took 37 minutes.

And there Sgt. Thomas J. Condon, Jr., of 354 East st., East Weymouth (his first bath in three months), whose wife is Sarah Hamman and whose three and a half months old son, Tom III, he has yet to see.

And Pvt. Jesse E. Wetherall of 117 Stone st., Clinton, who had just received a belated sheaf of mail from Ruth Card.

This little American spearman through the Siegfried line has fought grimly to keep its toothhold in the rain and muck of the past week, hoping every day that clear skies would bring swarms of American bombers to batter the German artillery.

And so, as we inched along the road to the battle line, here they came—vast, humming flocks of Fortresses whose silver wings gleamed in the high blue like incandescent gnats. I have never seen so many planes at one time. And a little farther from beyond the hill, came the dull earth-shaking karump, karump, and mushroom of oyster-colored clouds rising above the horizons. The bomb drouth was over.

USE THEIR EARS

I went up the back-top of the wooded hill that marked the American side of the line. There were heavy concrete pillboxes overgrown with vegetation and mottled with camouflage paint, now empty of their German tenants, but the Boche was entrenched on the opposite slope and arching his shells into an open draw.

Cunningly he mixed his fire with high explosive that kicked large holes in the earth, and



Drawn by E. J. Koster. Copyright, 1944. Nine Features Syndicate, Inc.

shrapnel which sprayed the terrain with steel splinters. But these were battle-toughened troops, who took their strafing with a grim fatalism, yet ever and anon, cocking experienced ears at an approaching whistle and flopping into any handy dexterity.

And there, standing in a little pine grove as casually as though he might have been scanning the form chart at Narragansett, was Lt. Herbert E. Gosling of 149 Amherst ave., Pawtucket, R. I., a liaison officer, who graduated from Rhode Island State in '41.

And with him was Capt. Edward A. Ryan of 25 President ave., Providence, R. I., commander of a tank destroyer unit, who fished from his wallet the pictures of wife, Elsie (Crandall) and daughter, Elizabeth, 6.

ALL ARE GRACIOUS

I have noticed that the more battle-hardened a man is, the more sentimental and tender he becomes. Nor have I ever known more gracious politeness or willingness to oblige than I have received at the front from both officers and men.

Indeed, I have frequently had soldiers search through a half mile of foxholes for some buddy from the Boston area, though the hunter himself came from Kentucky or Kansas.

There was a medical jeep trundling a load of wounded down the hillside, cradling the lurching vehicle over the rough ruins to give the injured a smooth ride. One of the boys was a stretcher case, and the other was a so-called walking wounded, with a bloody bandage around his head. He sucked at a cigarette in one hand and steadied the bouncing stretcher with his other.

So I went to the aid station to watch the medics practice their craft. Good men these, who wear red crosses painted on their helmets—men I have often watched ignoring their own safety, kneeling amid shellfire to treat some wounded comrade. These men are held in high regard by the

combat troops, and none deserve greater credit.

So I watched as a medic unwound the drenched gauge from a man's ankle, distracting the injured lad with small talk. "Where you all from, bud?"—meanwhile checking off the records with such words as "perforations of both feet," "laceration of back and shoulder."

Another medic snapped off the

glass end of a morphine ampulla, squeezed what looked like a miniature tube of toothpaste into the man's arm.

I can testify to the efficiency of the U. S. steel helmet, for one of the wounded men's tin pot was drilled neatly above both his ears, shrapnel which, though it cut deep grooves in his scalp, was deflected from his skull. The tin hat saved his life.

Thank God indeed for the metal derbies, for only the other day I dislodged a bunk of masonry large as a football, which tumbled from a cornice and bounced off the writer's shoddy head. Maybe with my kind of head, my helmet isn't necessary.

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First of all is a pleasant, easy, harmless method of losing those extra ugly pounds—that needless flabby fat that threatens your life and mars your looks. No dangerous diet, no tiring exercise, no health-wrecking starvation diets. Reducing fat is at last become a science. The science is—proper nutrition. Food, nourishment, vitamins and minerals in proper proportions supplanting the weak, nutritionally unsatisfying foods that clutter up the average diet.

Lazy Folks Who Love to Eat Enjoy New

"No Hunger" Method

No need to starve your appetite trying to reduce. If your diet is correctly balanced—if you are properly nourished, you wouldn't have the overwhelming desire for rich fat-making foods—and what you did take of them could be easily assimilated. That's where Vee-mor comes in. Instead of worrying about confusing instructions as to the proper vitamins and mineral-containing foods to eat,

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RA NASTILLY IT
AVA NEAR SETA
METED PRE NET
PROVE SUNS RE
MARS PTAR
GE NEED OLIVE
RAP DAY UTTER
ATOP LEAR SIN
NE ARISTAS LE
TREPAR AGAVES
SLANG SEDER

Puzzle Appears on Page 28



"Come, come, Miss La Barr, stop putting on an act!"

School

Continued From Page 3

gret for any unhappiness he might have been caused.

"Pop" Andrews and the Rev. Richard Greeley Preston, rector of All Saints Church, welcomed the student body in the assembly hall.

The principal was given a rousing ovation as he promised them.

"We aren't going to have any studies today until this thing is thrashed out right here in a good old American way," he added.

"You are entitled to your say. We live under a Bill of Rights that is for you as much as for adults. So today we are going to handle this matter as a democracy should."

"Pop" had his youngsters with him all the way, the cheers made it clear.

The Rev. Mr. Preston assured the students that the faculty and other adult groups would interest themselves in the strikers' welfare at school. "Believe it or not, the school committee has your interests at heart and is bothered," he said.

Some cynical laughter followed the remark, but the clergyman was given an appreciative round of applause when he was through.

Then the assembly hall was turned over to the seniors to choose their representatives for a mediation committee to press for a restoration of the 1 p. m. closing. Supt. Power had upped it

to 2 p. m. on grounds it was essential to maintenance of scholastic standards because the Army physical fitness program required extra time.

Juniors, sophomores and freshmen at Commerce alternately held elections for committeemen as they day progressed.

At North High School, which has 1000 students, an assembly election was scheduled for later in the day.

Clusical High, with 750 pupils, was holding its elections in home classrooms.

Which left South High School the only center of strike controversy.

Boston American, Sept. 21—13

Denmark's King May Advocate for Son

LONDON, Sept. 21 (INS) The London Daily Sketch published an unconfirmed report today saying that King Christian of Denmark was considering abdicating in favor of Crown Prince Frederik. The London report gave ill health as the reason for the Danish monarch's proposed move.



EASY RECIPE: For delicious chocolate pudding, mix the contents of one package of MY-T-FINE Chocolate Dessert with 2 cups of milk. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until pudding thickens. Chill, serve plain or with cream. Other easy recipes on package.

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Sofa, Wing Chair or Club Chair and Battered Chair in Upholstery
When New \$159..... **NOW \$34.50**

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Porcelain-Top Table and 2 Windsor Chairs to match Sample.
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Dresser with Matching Mirror, Full Size Bed and Chest, 2 Pillows, 2 Scatter Rugs, also included
Maple finish on hardwood. Used. When New \$27..... **NOW \$39.50**

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10-Pc. TWIN BEDROOM—2 Twin Beds, 2 Simmons Coil Springs, 2 Mattresses, Chest of Drawers, Full of Pillows and a Bedroom Chair. Used. Maple finished hardwood.
When New \$119 **NOW \$49.90**

6-Pc. STUDIO OUTFIT—Stoolie Couch, Comfortable Arm Chair, Bridge Lamp, Floor Lamp and Coffee Table. Used.
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6-Pc. LIVING ROOM—Large Sofa, Club Chair, Bridge Lamp, Coffee Table and Table Lamp. Strikingly good.
When New \$79 **NOW \$27.95**

6-Pc. PARLOR GROUP—Sofa, Club Chair or Large Wing Chair, Floor Lamp, Coffee Table and 1012 R. Sp. Used.
When New \$119 **NOW \$39.50**

SPECIAL LIVING ROOM—Luxurious outfit includes: Slip-Built Chair, Club Chair, and Large Sofa. All Spring constructed in fine mahogany veneer. Used.
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Gift Framed. Large Size. Used.

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RECIPE THAT'S HEATY WITH
Mix one tablespoon of Guldens' rich brown mustard to each pound of hamburger... before cooking.

GULDEN'S MUSTARD

New Legion Head Greet Convention



National Commander—Edward N. Scheiberling (left, center) of Albany, N. Y., waves to packed convention hall in Chicago after his election as national commander of the American Legion, succeeding Warren Atherton (right center, with white badge). Excited delegates crowd around the new commander, waving state standards.



Heartbreak

Little boy, separated from his parents, cries from second story window of a house in Liege as he waits for rescuers to come for him after German bombers had smashed the city from the air following the capture of Allied troops.

International News Photo

A Cooling Dip in a Bowl of Ice Cubes



Hot Temper

A bowl of ice cubes, placed on the table by a thoughtful waiter at Hollywood's Cafe LaRue, helps hot-tempered Humphrey Bogart cool off, much to the amusement of his wife, the former Mayo Methot.

Hollywood Photo

Six Pals

Little Jimmie O'Connor, son of Dr. and Mrs. James O'Connor of Cambridge rd., Woburn, and his five pals, Mickey, the Boston terrier, and four unnamed Cocker Spaniel pups, are all for this business of National Dog Week.

INS by Carolyn E. ...



Apples Galore—Mrs. Beulah Newmark and Mrs. Evelyn Weiner, Jamaica Plain housewives, heed the government's plea for immediate action on the part of house holders in using apples knocked to the ground by hurricane ... and peel some of the plentiful crop for juicy apple pie. Interested in the entire proceedings is baby Susan Weiner, who will probably get some applesauce out of the work her mother is doing.

INS by Morris G. ...

End the War VICTORIOUSLY
Make the Peace PERMANENTLY
Bring Our Boys Home PROMPTLY

PROMISCUITY

THE PSYCHOLOGICAL stress of these exciting times has produced a new social convention in America, or, better said, the repudiation of an old convention. Traditionally, American standards of decorum condemned drunken conviviality in public between the sexes.

Women who walked alone into saloons, matched drinks with strange men, exposed themselves to lascivious talk, welcomed indiscriminate approaches and engaged in brawls, were considered to be no ladies.

They were rare exceptions, held in contempt both by other women and also by the men before whom they degraded themselves.

But today, under the pretext that war conditions justify a multitude of ugly practices, public saloons and bars are jammed with women of all ages, in all stages of intoxication, behaving promiscuously and indecently.

This is no idle generalization. A casual survey of tony cocktail bars and dingy cabarets will support the thesis.

There are unquestionably many women who are able to sit quietly in a bar, order and take a drink, repulse ribaldry with dignity, and go their way.

But police records show that serious crimes, including murder, originating in the miasmic atmosphere of the gin-mill, are sharply increasing; that they are preponderantly sexual in character, and that nine times out of ten the victims are WOMEN.

These, of course, are the immediate and palpable results of carnal violence inspired by alcohol in an atmosphere of orgiastic freedom.

But these do not, and cannot, show the wounds and bruises of the spirit.

Their intangible consequences are deeper, more shameful and lasting.

Too many women, whose common sense and modesty could not resist the poisonous hysteria that infects the air of a saloon—no more than their healthy bodies could repel the air-borne contagion of a concentrated plague—have started a long train of tragedy to themselves and families with habitual resort to a gin-mill.

Too many juvenile delinquents and abandoned children can trace their difficulties to mothers' fondness for "relaxation"—in a gin-mill.

Too many husbands, many of them in the honorable service of their country, can thank the same practice for broken homes.

It will soon be necessary for society to protect itself and its mothers by legally forbidding women to enter public dispensaries of liquor.

When the law intervenes, the men and the children of the nation will welcome it with unqualified relief.

SPEED LOANS

THE GI Bill of Rights guarantees loans to honorably discharged service men for homes, farms and business purposes, and the Bill of Rights is the word of the grateful American government.

For that good reason, all service men seeking financial assistance in accordance with the Bill of Rights should get it without needless delay and red tape.

If officials in either the State or Federal branches of the government cannot find a way to carry out the provisions of the Bill of Rights, they should be replaced by more competent officials who can.

Massachusetts banking representatives have expressed willingness to co-operate with the government in making these loans available to the veterans as quickly as possible.

It would be a grave mistake and a serious blow to the heroes of this war for any person or agency to obstruct and nullify the fighting men's own Bill of Rights.

16—Boston American, Sept. 21

On the Side By E. V. Durling

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.
Kiss only soft. I charge you,
And beware
With your hard bristles
Not to brush the fair.
—OVID.

THIS was written nearly 2000 years ago but women are still complaining of being kissed by men lacking a fresh shave. As most kissing is done



Clark Gable

after six in the evening, the only solution seems to be for men to shave twice a day. Roman requires a face like Clark Gable's... Am asked what is the softest of all n o v s a p e r jobs. The softest is that of baseball writer. Second on the list is dramatic editor. When writing baseball I wasn't really ashamed to take the money as, after all, I had to go to the ballpark every day and watch the game even when the Phillies were playing. But when I was dramatic editor and had little else to do but go to shows and interview beautiful actresses, I occasionally blushed a little when I drew my pay.

TAXI DRIVERS: This department does not wish to be unfair. What we don't understand we like to have explained. Will some New York City taxi-driver tell us why the cab skippers of the big town are the sloppiest in the country? Don't they have time to shave? Don't their wives give them clean shirts? Is there a soap shortage at their homes? Are their arms so tired from driving the cab that they can't reach the back of their necks when they wash?

ASIDES: Dogs are justly popular for their patience and tolerance, but even they can be pushed too far. It is claimed Thomas Carlyle bored his dog so much the poor animal could no longer stand it and committed suicide by jumping out of a top-floor window. . . . Whiskey made in the United States from the same formula as that used by distillers in Scotland must, by law, be labeled "Scotch type whiskey." Seems somewhat silly. Why not demand that Danish pastry made in this country be described on the menu as "Danish type pastry" or Hungarian goulash be called "Hungarian type goulash"? And Irish stew styled "Irish type stew"?

HORSES & WOMEN: A contemporary claims Casanova was the "greatest horses and women expert of all time." That's not right, Casanova knew nothing about horses. The greatest H & W expert of all was the fifth Marquis of

Queensbury, popularly known as "Old Q." The Marquis made a half a million pounds betting on the horses. As to the women, when "Old Q" passed on at the age of 89, at the side of his bed were 164 low jetties. He had received that morning from beautiful, affectionate and admiring females.

ALMOST CONFIDENTIAL: Nobody has asked me to name the most ridiculous feminine style in the past 25 years. But if they do I am all ready with an answer. It is that style of wearing an ornamental collar around the neck. Maybe I don't describe it correctly but I mean the piece of ornamental jewelry that looks like a dog collar. . . . "Come, come Edward," writes a Bostonian. "Let us have more fancy facts." The clientele must be pleased. But the only fancy fact we have available at the moment is that Patrick Keary, opined, of Wellington Quay, Dublin, Ireland, made the spectacles for the last four Popes.

LUCK FOR LIBRAS: As previously reported, the star gazers say Libra people are to enjoy two good years. On hearing this, our *Horses & Women* Operative No. 24 observed: "I wish I could find a Libra-born race selector. I could use a handicapper that was going to have two good years." In response to this wish I wish of our H & W Op. No. 24, a Long Islander writes: "I am a Libra and a handicapper. The star gazers may be right. I picked Paperboy at a fancy price and have been hotter than a fire-cracker ever since."

PASSING BY: Arthur "Bugs" Baer. Once a confirmed New Yorker, he is now a country gentleman. He has a station wagon, a Dalmatian and a victory garden. But he misses that daily walk to the reservoir in Central Park. Mr. Baer is still the country's leading wisecracker. Of his recent cracks I liked the best: "Now that the Dodgers are in last place, the tree that grows in Brooklyn is a weeping willow." . . . Peggy Ryan. Cinema cutie. Tries to be dynamic in a Betty Huttonish way. Miss Ryan recently boasted to an interviewer that before she was 20 she had acquired four diamond engagement rings. She said two of her suitors proposed on their knees. This department will accept the young woman's boast as to four rings but is a little skeptical about those kneeling proposals.



Peggy Ryan



"I want no yes-man in my company! Don't hesitate to criticize even if it means court-martial!"

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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"THE NATIONAL Labor Relations Act is a good and necessary law," Tom Dewey said in his Seattle speech. "It acknowledges the trend of our times."

Mr. Dewey's first statement here is wrong. The Wagner Act is not good but vicious and therefore certainly not necessary nor even tolerable in the view of anyone who speaks with such hope and promise of the future.

His second statement is correct. The Wagner Act does acknowledge the trend of our times and that is just the trouble with it. For the trend which it acknowledges and accelerates is toward totalitarianism and oppression.

The subject is dangerous because the New Deal propaganda has deceived even some of the most conservative Americans as to the true meaning of the Wagner Act. I am willing to agree that a great majority of the people in both parties regard this as "a good and necessary law." Nevertheless, they are wrong, and it is too late now to convince them before election day. Dewey, himself may be honestly deceived, although that seems unlikely, but if he is deceived now, a short experience as President must prove to him that it is impossible "to bring genuine freedom to the members of the labor movement and drive out Communists and racketeers as long as the Wagner Act remains law, acknowledging 'the trend of our times.'"

EXPERIENCE has shown in thousands of cases that the Wagner Act precludes freedom in the labor movement and fortifies the position of the Communist and racketeer. Ostensibly intended to guarantee the workers a right to bargain collectively through their chosen agents, it has compelled millions of men and women to accept bargaining agents selected for them by the Labor Relations Board without consulting their preference or over-riding their preference.

A minute but precious right of the human being and citizen which is ignored here, is the right not to join in collective bargaining, or to reject services of a particular bargaining agent.

Under the terms, interpretation and administration of the Wagner Act, Communists and racketeers enjoy absolute immunity from disqualification because they are Communists or both. An avowed member of the Communist Party stands on equal ground in his treacherous traitorism with a loyal American. A gangster with a long criminal record cannot be rejected because he is a crook, however notorious. The CIO is partial to Communists and, in the American Federation of Labor, William Green, the president, and his associates are in the favor of the Roosevelt government, have known criminals as bargaining agents for men and women who had no voice in their selection.

An honest employer devoted in his heart to friendly and prosperous relations between industry and labor or even sent to jail under the Wagner Act for advising the workers in his employ that a union boss is a Communist or a criminal. That is called coercion. But, the Communist or racketeer is not only permitted but officially encouraged to coerce the workers. They may coerce by terrorism and they have done so in the life of this law without remonstrance from the Labor Relations Board.

In fact, the board has no right to remonstrate for Sen. Robert Wagner doggedly saw to it that such intimation should not be forbidden in that law which Mr. Dewey, of all persons, now approves as "good and necessary."

In Seattle, where Dewey bowed to the public superstition and ignorance wrought by the New Deal propaganda, the Teamsters' Union and many employers made a deal. The employers drive their employees into the union and the union boss, in return, protects the employers' interests and grants them privileges.

The degree of this regulation, very pleasant, no doubt, to the business man so favored, is controlled only by the favor of the union boss, not by the Wagner Act from which he derives his power. He is said to be wise and fair and faithful to his lord but he might be succeeded by a Willie Boff under the same law.

In Portland and elsewhere, several hundred thousand shipbuilders, employed by Henry Kaiser and paid out of the people's taxes, are compelled to join and pay tribute to a union which was recognized as their bargaining agent long before they ever heard of it. Kaiser signed a closed shop contract with the Boilermakers' Union for the expedient purpose of avoiding union trouble when he had only a skeleton crew, thus imposing this choice on the hordes who came later.

Every one of them is compelled to buy life insurance and pay a premium commission to a man who is the son of the union's president at its office in Kansas City, Kansas.

This situation and the Seattle dictatorship are imposed and enforced by the Wagner Act, whose sole stated original purpose was to prevent the boss from firing a man for joining a union.



Westbrook Pegler

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 21—Gweneth Graham's controversial story of a Gentile girl who marries a Jew, "Earth and High Heaven," goes to Sam Goldwyn for \$100,000 which is plenty high, you will admit. But Sam, who is a cagey gent, gets not only the book that is the Lister-Myer Guild's choice of the month but a novel that has been attracting wide attention in magazine serials. The book has not yet appeared, but with all this advance publicity it is sure to leap high on the list of best sellers.



Lana Turner

CALL IT A HUNCH if you will, but Charles Koerner has the script of "The Invisible Army" already to shoot with John Wayne as the star. It is a timely story of the underground in the Philippines and the Filipino courage in hindering Japanese activity. It is to be made on a big scale with

the co-operation of the Army. In fact, Col. George S. Clarke, who was with Gen. MacArthur in Bataan and left just five minutes before its fall, has been loaned by the War Department as technical advisor.

AN IRONIC SIDELIGHT to the fight last Saturday night between Turhan Bey and Steve Crane is that Lana Turner, he said, has the ring that caused the fight. Crane spent considerable time, after the fracas, searching the lawn for the ring, but someone had previously given it to Lana, who was promptly home asleep by the time Crane stopped his search.

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: Willie Burns, George's brother and power behind the scenes of the Burns and Allen show, owns half interest in "Pretty Soon," a catchy number by Bobby Worth. Said George, after he heard the song: "Gee, that's a great number. I'll sing it for you, introduce it and make it popular." "Oh, no, you don't," answered Willie. "I'm going to have a real singer. Frank Sinatra has promised to sing

it." What George said, I couldn't put in print.

EVERYONE SHOULD see the thrilling government war picture, "The Battle of the Marianne," showing at the theaters, and released by Warners. It has such suspense and gives, better than any movie I have seen, an idea of how grimly the Marines fought to conquer Guam.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Jack Dawkins' son, reported missing, has been found safe somewhere overseas, which is a surprise because no one knew he planned to go; Fay Holden, Andy Hardy's typical American mother, becomes an American citizen Friday. She was born in England; Quotes a wag about the Bey-Crane brawl, "A slugging Bey." We won't finish the stanza—do it yourself; June Allyson, reported as exclusively Dick Powell's, having two dates in a row with that answer to a maiden's prayer, Van Johnson.

Washington Scene

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21—Mr. Dave Sentner, the well-known writer on current affairs, he will cover a current affair at the drop of a hat came in the other day to sharpen a pencil.

"I am going down to see Mr. Earl Browder, the distinguished ex-convict," he said. "He may drop a few pearls of wisdom. This is why I am sharpening this pencil. I always take down pearls better with a sharp pencil."

I told Mr. Sentner I was glad he was meeting the right people and not wasting his time on members of the doomed classes, such as folks with dough in the bank. Mr. Sentner tried to look modest but failed. "Skunk," he said, "it's nothing. Any red-blooded American can do the same. I consider it a rare privilege to be able to go down and see Mr. Browder. He is busy putting members of Congress in their place."

"I do not think you should wear it, either. If you would only derisk yourself off that chair and take a short ride with me to the House Office Building you would have a great, if not unobtainable, experience. Mr. Browder, in action, is something to behold."

SO WE WENT to the room where America's boss Communist was supposed to be testifying before the House Committee Investigating Campaign Funds. I say "supposed to be" because there seemed some question about what it was doing.

There was a small sign in front of Mr. Browder, which read, "witness." But, so far as I could gather, Mr. Browder was not testifying. He was lecturing.

At any rate he was not answering questions in wholehearted cooperation. When Rep. Clarence Browder of Ohio, asked him to divulge the identities of Communists who are active in Sidney Hillman's CIO-Political Action Committee, Mr. Browder refused point-blank to comply. No effort was made to force an answer from him. The kindness and consideration of the Congressional interrogators were touching. You could see they didn't wish to hurt his feelings.

Mr. Browder swiveled around in his chair and lectured the Congressmen in simple terms as if he didn't consider them any too bright. He informed them that it may be some time before America is sufficiently enlightened by education to overthrow the present capitalist system.

"He could say," he said, pedantically, "that 98 per cent of Americans want to keep the

capitalistic system. We have a long way to go."

Commented Representative Brown dryly:

"I kind of agree with you."

MR. BROWDER told the Congressmen that no American should criticize Soviet Russia. Such thing, he said, promotes disunity.

Well, I don't mind admitting I was pretty impressed, and for a moment, I held to the determination never to say a critical word about Russia again. But my idol, Mr. Browder, let me down.

Less than 70 seconds after he exhorted the Congressmen not to criticize an ally, he put a terrific slug on Britain and France.

He lambasted them for playing dirty pool with Russia and declared they had cheated the way for Hitler by selling out Czechoslovakia.

MEMBERS OF THE committee refrained from commenting on Mr. Browder's seeming inconsistency and I did not say anything about it out loud myself for two reasons: both of which were that I did not wish to get thrown out of the committee room and my memories of specified types of duck frozen in the hands of manufacturers.

After we left the hearing room, Mr. Sentner seemed pensive. Finally he said:

"I may be a hutebald reactionary, but if I could only spare the time from my usual fold duties I would dearly love

By George Dixon

to visit around and give Mr. Browder a kick in the pants as he comes out."

ABE FORTAS, Undersecretary of the Interior, is trying to sell his house in Washington.

Among those displaying interest in purchasing was Mrs. Harold Walker, mother-in-law of Lawrence Wood (Chip) Robert, former secretary of the Democratic National Committee. She had heard the price was "under \$20,000."

But when she got there she was informed there was a slight increase in the asking price—that it was "under \$40,000."

Mrs. Walker was somewhat annoyed. But she pulled herself together haughtily and said:

"The price might not be too high at that—if I can only save Mr. Fortas was leaving town for good and taking his loss with him."

TODAY'S bright gem from the WPB—and I don't know what I'd do without them: "Amendment to Directive 1 to Conservation Order M-61, the duck order, is used to prohibit the continued use of any factories of specified types of duck frozen in the hands of manufacturers."

The next four, ladies and gentlemen, begin immediately: On my right—a duck frozen in the hands of a manufacturer!



Drawn by R. Simon. Copyright, 1944, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

"Hey! Not so much noise with that gin-rummy game! I've got a hard day at school tomorrow!"

George Holland Boston After Dark

A CANINE RELICT of a German U-boat's crew is being offered by Magnolia residents as proof that a Hitler submarine lay off Egg Rock . . . The dog, a German police dog, was left ashore on the Magnolia beach by members of the sub's crew, according to Magnolia residents, and has been adopted as a pet by a Dr. Burke.

NEW YORK critics lambasted "Down to Miami" and "Last Stop," the Boston season-opener . . . "Bloomer Girl," produced by John C. Wilson (Noel Coward's American manager) looms a solid hit in its pre-Broadway tryout . . . Samson Raphaelson, author of "The Perfect Marriage," confided to this department that he enjoyed writing his newest play more than any other, and that he regards it as his best effort . . . The male pterbugs are now wearing their coat-jackets backward or inside out, and the fall fashion calls for rolling one trouser leg to a point level with the sock-top . . . (Now isn't that darling!) . . . Frank Sinatra, faced with a long-term movie contract, is denying that story, which quoted him as saying that Hollywood and many of its people offended his nostrils . . . Frankie first said he would sue the author . . . But he has calmed down . . . Fred Waring's new airway show is a snacking success.

VALERIE PARKS has become the leading "name" among the Old Howard's queens . . . Art Spalding, the Boston singer, and Cyril "Cy" Stewart of Dorchester, have been installed as manager and function manager, respectively, of The Mayfair . . . The Mayfair's "Celebrity Night" drew the entire casts of "Men to the Sea" and "The Perfect Marriage" . . . Fred Waring's guests from the Latin Quarter and the Mayfair's own cast, including the funny Sonny Mairs, made the night a lively one.

FUTURES: The Fensgate's Satire Room will feature Nan Blackstone, as of the 4th. Noble and King will be heard, lined at the Plaza Oval Room Oct. 12 . . . Betty Shay Cogan (from Hurston) will sing at the Mayfair, Sept. 27 . . . Eleanor Boland is signed for the season as vocalist with Joe Fisher's band at Steuben's Vienna Room . . . The Hartmans are booked for the Plaza in October (exact date to come).

THE LATENT and once bitter rivalry between Billy Rose and Mike Todd has been heightened by the Rose man's action in signing Hal and Short as stager, and Cole Porter as composer, for the new Rose spectacle, "The Lovely Arts." Producer Todd has had a two-season monopoly on the two, and was rewarded with the hits "Something for the Boys" and "Mexican Hayride" . . . But the Sigmund Romberg score for "Up in Central Park" (the out-of-the-line Todd musical, it is reported to be Romberg's best . . . Mr. Rose, incidentally, will open his remodeled Ziegfeld Theater with "The Lovely Arts" and Benny Goodman, Bert Lahr and Frances Line are among the featured cast . . . Fred Allen figured in the producer's original plans, but Fred is going to take a long rest.

BERNICE PARKS, the Brooklyn singer, recently featured in the Coplay Plaza, was married on Sept. 7 to Lt. Jack Lawrence, USNR . . . Lt. Lawrence is a song-writer in civilian life.

Broadway

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NEW YORK, Sept. 21—Phyllis Adams, recently the adored of actor Alexander Kirkland, has become Woolworth Donahue's favorite . . . Maj. Philip Ickleheimer of the banking clan, and his bride, model Lilian Fox, are lullabying a baby girl . . . Gilbert Roland and Constance Bennett are making appeals to the Red Cross in an advertisement to bring back Roland's brother from the war zones to visit his dying mother. The brother is with the Seabees, 71st battalion . . . The grapevine is linking Gypsy Rose Lee with Dinah Shore (now in Reno for divorce processing) with Don Loper, the dancer-dresser designer . . . The Jon Halls are closer than ever, friends report, as a result of his injuries in the Dorsey fracas. They say Frances (Lancford) cried like a baby when an Australian newspaperman brought her word he had been hurt.

DINAH SHORE is due back soon from overseas. Husband George Montgomery will be on hand to meet her to dispel the wild rumors . . . Xavier Cugat's bride, suing him for divorce, refers to correspondents but can't name them. Maybe she'd find a clue in his new book, due in December. It's called "The Loves and Life of Xavier Cugat" . . . John Payne's first civilian date was with June Haver.

By Dorothy Kilgallen

CANDY JONES has taken all her overseas show. Expects to hop any minute now . . . Betty Allen is in Chicago to talk things over with her estranged spouse. Harold Kirschenger . . . Lois Andrews tells she's been offered to turn Jack Topping's ring into he returns the gold cuff links she gave him . . . Intimates are linking Joan Fontaine with Paul Hesse, the photographer . . . Mekey Rooney goes overseas soon. He's being transferred from mechanical cavalry to special service.

BOR WILLIAMS (Ann Corio's husband) has at last discovered a dog which can do the tricks for which Red Dust was famous. Red was killed in a Chicago theater some months ago . . . Rumors persist that Jean Arthur will retire from the screen, although she's been mentioned for the lead in the film version of "The Voice of the Turtle" . . . American courtiours have hundreds of sketches of full-length, full-skirted evening gowns in readiness for release immediately after V-day. They expect a return to the lavish dressing for night time.

FRANKIE CARLES band tour is a sensation. Breaking records everywhere . . . Sabu, the elephant boy, is now a corporal in the Air Corps, a belly ginner in a Flying Fortress . . . William Fox, the one-time film biggie, is quietly buying up all the television stock his brokers can get their hands on. One of the most important television studios on the Coast will be sold to him this week . . . Olivia De Havilland's current dream boy is Al. Truly Underdown . . . Tommy Dorsey has a sense of humor. He now refers to his home as "the slaughter house."



Dinah Shore

Smart Set

By BETTY ALDEN

Polly Curtis Weds

MOST EXCITING of the errands to be accomplished by Polly Curtis and her fiancé, Com. Warren Woodville upon his arrival from the high seas yesterday were the selection of Polly's wedding ring and the bouquet she carries when she becomes Mrs. Woodville in Manchester's Emmanuel Church this afternoon.

After their shopping tour the couple lunched at the Ritz and then headed for the summer home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Curtis, Jr. The ceremony was postponed from Tuesday because of a delay in the commander's arrival.

The pretty blonde bride's love of simplicity is carried out in her bridal gown of satin and she has chosen a simple tulle veil in preference to the heirloom lace once worn by her grandmother, mother and sister, Fanny Curtis Sweetser. Her nine bridesmaids are in white marquisette with pink and American Beauty roses and her sisters, Catherine, maid of honor, and Louise, junior bridesmaid, are in yellow with tulle and roses.

Another sister, Laura, heads the bridesmaids, who are the Misses Martha Weeks, Margaret Young, Nancy Elliot, Mary Decker and Medames David, Yandell, Stuart Hunter, Richard Jackson and Robert Brown.

The groom has recently been promoted from lieutenant commander. He is the son of Mr. Albert Watson, Scranston, Pa., and Warren Woodville, New Orleans.

EVIDENCE that society is "dressing up again" was noted at the gala world premiere of "The Perfect Marriage" at the Plymouth, starring Miriam Hopkins and Victor Jory. Cocktail suits embellished with sequins, the luxurious new three-quarter mink coats festive with orchid corsages and dressy little hats with brilliant jewel and flower trim were the order of the evening.

In a gay foursome, Mr. and Mrs. T. Mitchell Hastings, Jr., were with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hobbs. Bobby Hastings wore a silver fox stole over a bitersweet dress and had jewel clips on the becoming black velvet band holding her large boy coiffure in place. Janet Hobbs chose modish black and matched it with a perky bow in her blonde hair.

Sharing two-on-the-aisle were Mrs. Valentine Hollingsworth and sub deb Caroline and nearby was Mrs. Fitzwain Sargent who as Mary Sargent has been the pride and joy of Boston socialites on the other side of the footlights. She wore a smart black faille cocktail suit and also in black was Mrs. Charles Kinkade wearing a perleum dress and glittery sequin skullcap with diamond clip.

MANY HAPPY RETURNS on their fourth wedding anniversary today to Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Draper (Betty Chalfoux) and Lt. and Mrs. Francis A. Harding, Jr. (Edith Moffat).

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In the Armed Forces

Henry A. Doherty of Suffolk ave., Revere, administrative officer with an Americal division medical unit in the Southwest Pacific, has been promoted from captain to major.

Lt. Laurence E. Ballantine of Edgemont st., Roslindale, and Pvt. Guy A. Morang of Dodge, serving with the 29th Infantry Division in Europe, have been awarded the Bronze Star for "meritorious achievements."

Three Greater Boston members of the Eighth AAF in Europe have received Oak Leaf Clusters to their Army Air Medals. They are 2 Lt. M. Joseph Noyer of Walnut st., Dorchester; S-Sgt. John L. Carroll of Tyndale st., Roslindale; and T-Sgt. Samuel Rudolsky of Seaview ave., Malden.

Lt. Nathan H. Chaney of Faulston st., Roxbury, veteran of 11 months AAF service in the Southwest Pacific, has reported to the AAF Redistribution Center, Atlantic City, N. J., for re-assignment. He wears the Army Air Medal with seven Oak Leaf Clusters.

Cpl. Samuel L. Gray of Wolcott st., Dorchester, and PFC William E. Stowell of Central st., Revere, recently received the Bronze Star for heroism with the Fifth Army in Italy.

Smart Dress



Smooth fitting button-down-side dress, gives a lovely silhouette. Smart with long or short sleeves. Pattern 9261 is easy to cut and sew.

Pattern 9261 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards of 35-inch material.

This pattern, together with a needlework pattern for personal or household decoration, 20 cents. Send 20 cents in coins for these patterns to Boston Evening American, 21, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th st., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Fifteen cents more brings you the Maran Martin fall and winter pattern book full of smart, easy-to-make styles. A free bed-jacket pattern is printed right in the book.

Leading! IN NEW ENGLAND

Prince

SPAGHETTI MACARONI EGG NOODLES



JVA Pushes New Drive

Racing the weather man to get the New England milkweed crop gathered before the first frost, Junior Victory Army Boys and girls are hoping for a sunny weekend so that they can comb roadsides and weedy patches for the critical war material, whose ant frost is used in lung-living belts and jackets.

Rain does not harm the pods, it was emphasized as the boys and girls ended the first week of their campaign. The first heavy frost, however, will pop the pods open and end the harvest.

All boys and girls in Massachusetts should be able to obtain sacks and instructions for picking milkweed pods from their superintendent of schools. These bags are heavy mesh sacks and contain about a bushel, or 800 pods.

Picking may be done any time after the seeds begin to turn brown and until the pods are opened. Immediately after picking, the bags of pods should be hung in the open.

JVA corps members are warned to collect only well-filled pods of true milkweed.

Good news for the corps, and JVA units which are trying to accumulate money for war bonds—JVA outrags is the recent announcement that the government will pay 20 cents for each filled bag of milkweed pods.

To join the JVA, send your name, age and full address to Junior Victory Army, Box 228, Boston, Mass. If, in addition to enlistment, you want the JVA insignia pin and membership card, enclose a 10-cent coin, well wrapped, in your letter.

Read the next JVA story in Friday's Daily Record.

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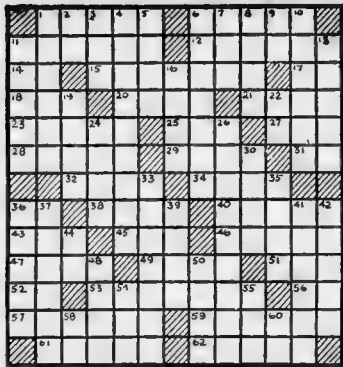
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Average Time of Solution: 23 Minutes

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- 8-Drums
- 9-Creative of
- 10-Mile server
- 11-Hamper
- 12-Declare
- 13-Strikes light
- 14-Small particle
- 15-Printer's
- 16-Measure
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GEORGE DUFFY
and his Orchestra

AT DINNER every night
except Sunday
AT SUPPER Tuesday
through Saturday

HOTEL STATLER
D. B. STANBRO, Manager

Sally KEITH
IN OUR CAFE
JESSIE MACK
ALL GIRL BAND
DANCING
NO MINIMUM
SCOLLAY SQUARE
DATE OPENED MAY 1934

TOTEM POLE
TONITE ONLY
BOB STRONG
And His Orchestra
DANCING FRI. & SAT. ALSO

- 33-Clothing here
- 34-Striking
- 35-Cade
- 36-Consumers
- 37-Stains
- 38-Discourse
- 39-Babies
- 40-Italian river
- 41-Father
- 42-Lesson
- 43-Negative
- 44-Buried
- 45-Journal
- 46-Street railway
- 47-Abel
- 48-Odd's brother

Solution on Page 13

John Garfield Film On Modern Screen

"Between Two Worlds," drama of the supernatural starring John Garfield, Paul Henreid, Sydney Greenstreet and Eleanor Parker, opens tomorrow on the Modern screen, together with "Make Your Own Bed," with Jack Carson and Jane Wyman.

GAYETY
CONTINUOUS 11 A.M. TO 11 P.M.
ALL SEATS 30c

NATION'S SMASH SENSATION
GUILTY PARENTS
A DARING EXPOSE
OF ILLEGAL LOVE
DELINQUENT DAUGHTERS
ADULTS ONLY

UPTOWN
BETTE DAVIS
"MR. SKEFFINGTON"
Jack Carson-Jane Wyman
"MAKE YOUR OWN BED"

EXETER
JEAN GABIN
"THE IMPOSTER"
JIMMY LYDON - JOAN MORTIMER
HENRY ALDRICH'S "LITTLE SECRET"
Soc. "BETWEEN TWO WORLDS"

CASINO VARIETIES
Streamlined Burlesque
SUNNY LOVETT
Cade With Ruby Curn
BUENOS AIRES 12-22-34

GLOBE Burlesque
CONCERTS 9 A.M. TO 11 P.M.
NIGHT BROOKS - BETT CAR
KATE - LOS BRILL - BETT CAR
BETTY BLAIR - MURRAY BRIND
JO JACKIE CAST OF GLOBE
See Midland-Radionet-Water-Jerry Laidie

THE OLD HOWARD
Continues 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.
BURLESQUE 12-22-34
BILLY HAGAN
BETTING
Margie Dale - Lou Powers
Mary Welch - Danny Jordan
50 People - 30 Cigarettes City
FRIDAY - Ryan & Benson - Walter Lovett - Diana Ray

TRANS-LUX
CRY OF THE WEREWOLF
THE SOUL OF THE MONSTER

PROVEN
TRENTON-NORMANDIE
25c 15c 25c
BARBARA STANWYCK
HENRY FONDA
RED HISS RAYSON
11:30

BETTE DAVIS
NOW VOYAGER
PAUL HENREID
"SOULS IN OUR TIME"
MEDFORD - DUFFY & MISS JONES

J. ARTHUR L. LUPINO
UPHAMS
CLAUDIA SANARA
HUMPHREY BOGART
OLD SOUTH C.T. SPORTS
SIEG. LINE CRACKS
DEVIL BOATS

Davis Hit at Uptown, Scollay, Olympia

The Bette Davis-starring film, "Mr. Skeffington," moves to the Uptown, Washington St. Olympia and Scollay screens today. Elaine Rams, in the title role, and Walter Abel are importantly featured.

22nd BIG WEEK!

Franny Hensel's
THE SONG OF BERNADETTE
JENNIFER JONES
in her Academy Award
Winning Performance!

SHUBERT MAJESTIC

Mail orders now
Self addressed, stamped card,
to OPERA HOUSE. TICKETS MON.
A. M. OF OPERA HOUSE & WILBUR
GREATEST
RUSSIAN
BALLET THEATRE Week only
beg. Oct. 2
Ew's: \$1.20, \$1.80, \$2.40, \$3.00, \$3.60
Wes. Sat. Wch. \$1.20, \$1.80, \$2.40, \$3.00

BEACON
WILLIAM POWELL MEYER LAMARR
"THE HEAVENLY BODY"
TOM CONWAY "NIGHT OF ADVENTURE"

NEIGHBORHOOD Daily MOVIE DIRECTORY

ARLINGTON
Barry Fitzgerald
"FIGHTING SEA MONSTERS"
WAT. 2. Ew's 6.45
ALBION
"FIGHTING SEA MONSTERS"
WAT. 2. Ew's 6.45
ALBION
"FIGHTING SEA MONSTERS"
WAT. 2. Ew's 6.45

BOSTON
"EASY LIFE"
MUSICAL MOVIELAND
BROOKLINE
"EASY LIFE"
MUSICAL MOVIELAND
BROOKLINE

UNIVERSITY
KIR 4580
BETTE DAVIS
"MR. SKEFFINGTON"
MARCH OF TIME

LECHMORE
Barry Fitzgerald
"GOING MY WAY"
CHARLESTOWN
"GOING MY WAY"
CHARLESTOWN

COMMUNITY
"FOUR JILLS IN A JEEP"
"FOUR JILLS IN A JEEP"
"FOUR JILLS IN A JEEP"

MAGNET
1 to 11
MATTAPAN
Olsen & Johnson
"The Great Dictator"
"The Great Dictator"
"The Great Dictator"

THE CAPITOL PARKWAY
HEAVENLY BODY
"HEAVENLY BODY"
"HEAVENLY BODY"

RIALTO
"AROUND THE WORLD"
"AROUND THE WORLD"
"AROUND THE WORLD"

GRANADA
MAL 100-11
"GRANADA"
"GRANADA"

MYSTIC
MAL 135-5
"MYSTIC"
"MYSTIC"

SHUBERT
REGINALD OCKWY'S Donatelli Comic Opera
'Robin Hood'
BOOK BY HARRY B. SMITH
IN ITS ORIGINAL FORM AS PLAYED
BY THE FAMOUS STRATFORD
SEATS NOW: Ew's 3.60, \$1.20, 2.40, 1.80, 1.20
Wch. Wch. & Sat. \$1.20, 1.80, 2.40, 3.00

WILBUR
Tentative at 8:30-11:30 (one last)
held over
Seats Now for all performances this
week and next—thru Sept. 30
DAVE WOLPER Presents prior to N. Y.

MEN TO THE SEA
By HERBERT KUBLY
Staged by Eddie Dowling—Sells by Howard Bay
"Powerful Drama" Motion Picture, Traveler

PLYMOUTH 2 Wks.
MIRIAM HOPKINS
VICTOR JORY
In a new play by SAMSON RAPHAELSON
THE PERFECT MARRIAGE
Ew's 1.20, 1.80, 2.40, 3.00, 3.60, 4.20
Sat. 1.20, 1.80, 2.40, 3.00 (one last)

COLONIAL BKG. SEPT. 26
ONE WEEK
TODAY
REBERT KUD presents
OUR FANNY
A New Revue by HARRY SCALL
Ew's: \$2.40, \$3.00, \$3.60, \$4.20, \$4.80, \$5.40
Wch. & Sat.: \$1.80, \$2.40, \$3.00, \$3.60, \$4.20

Waste kitchen bats make explosives.
Don't throw away a drop.
Take them to your meat dealer.

ORPHEUM
WAT. 145-EVL 7-11
SAT. SUN. MEL. CONT.
A. Rutherford-P. Foster-Bernadette Mystery
L. Albritton-K. Falce "Her Primitive Man"

AUDITORIUM
WAT. 145
SAT. SUN. MEL. CONT.
Red Skelton
"Father Williams Bathing Beauty"
"Father Williams Bathing Beauty"

MAPLEWOOD
CONVENTS
11:45 to 11:55
L. Young-G. Fitzgerald-Ladies Comedians
and Comedians "MOMMY ON THE LOOSE"

MEDFORD
Ew's 1.20
MIL 1:45-4:45
"STAIN ON PARADE"
NORTH STATION
"STAIN ON PARADE"

LANCASTER
"This Is The Life"
QUINCY
"This Is The Life"

CAPITOL
ABBOTT and COSTELLO
"IN SOCIETY"
"IN SOCIETY"

Strand
Pat O'Brien
"Secret Command"
"Secret Command"

REVERE BOULEVARD
"BATHING BEAUTY"
"BATHING BEAUTY"

SHARE YOUR CAR!
DOUBLE UP TO CONSERVE GAS AND TIRE
IN OLD OKLAHOMA
"SHARE YOUR CAR!"

TELEVISION
"THE NORTH STAR"
"THE NORTH STAR"

NATIONAL
"PASSPORT TO DESTINY"
"PASSPORT TO DESTINY"

WATERTOWN
"WATERTOWN"
"WATERTOWN"

WINCHESTER
"WINCHESTER"
"WINCHESTER"

WINTHROP
"WINTHROP"
"WINTHROP"

ORIENT
"ORIENT"
"ORIENT"

'Fanny' Opening Tuesday Night

The scheduled Monday night opening of 'Our Fanny,' Robert Keud's production of the new Harry Segall farce, has been postponed to Tuesday night at the Colonial. 'Fanny' is a rare horse whose capricious conduct on the track prevents the reconciliation of Oliver and Susan Oakley. Wearing Susan's colors she is a consistent winner but when entered by Oliver, she runs backwards. Arthur Sircum is directing the Segall play.

Castling has now been completed for 'Meet a Body—?' the Jane Hinton murder-mystery comedy featuring Al Shean and Whitford Kane which opens a two-week run at the Wilbur on Tuesday evening, Oct. 3. The company includes Harry Gribbon, Ruth McDevitt, Forrest Orr, Le Roi Opert, Helen Ambrose, John McQuade and others.

Tickets are now on sale at the Wilbur boxoffice for the four performances, to be given by the Boston Grand Opera Company at the Opera House beginning Friday evening, Sept. 29. Artists to be heard during the engagement are Tokatyan, Corona, Martinielli, Pemberton, Sved, Djanet and Martin. The musical director is Thomas Philipp Martin. Friday evening's opening performance, 'Tosca,' will be followed by 'Traviata' Saturday evening; 'Rigoletto,' Sunday



IT'S BOOGIE-WOOGIE time at the RKO-Boston, where Lena Horne, sultry, sepi singing star, and Cootie Williams and his orchestra head the current stage show. For screen fare, there is "Pearl of Death," latest Sherlock Holmes thriller, with Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce.

matinee, and "Cavemen," Sunday evening.

An avalanche of mail orders for the Ballet Theater engagement at the Opera House, beginning the week of Oct. 2, has necessitated opening the box office sale next Monday morning at both the Opera House and the Wilbur

Boston's Movie Clock

STATE—"Since You Went Away": 11:45, 2:30, 8:05, 9:10.
 ORPHEUM—"Since You Went Away": 9:05, 12:00, 2:40, 8:05, 9:10.
 KEITH MEMORIAL—"Pippi": 9:30, 12:15, 3:00, 8:00, 9:30.
 BROADWAY—"Pippi": 9:30, 12:15, 3:00, 8:00, 9:30.
 RAG-BOSTON—"Pearl of Death": 11:00, 1:45, 4:30, 7:45, 10:15, 12:45, 2:30, 5:15, 8:00, 9:10.
 METROPOLITAN—"Janie": 9:55, 12:40, 3:20, 8:00, 9:10.
 TRANS-LUX—"Soul of the Monster": 9:30, 12:15, 3:00, 8:00, 9:30.
 THE WETWORK—"10:40, 12:55, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:15."
 OLIVE—"Double Indemnity": 10:55, 2:20, 5:55, 9:30.
 MAJESTIC—"Song of Bernadette": 9:40, 12:31, 3:17, 8:40.
 HOWARD—"Burlesque": 12, 2:45, 8:30.
 LADY OF BURLESQUE: 10:17, 6:35, 8:30.
 MOUTH STATION—"Crime Does Not Pay": Musical. Movieland and other shorts and newsreels. Continuous.
 CASINO—"Miracle of Morgan's Creek": 10:35, 1:10, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30.
 NORMANDIE—"Now, Voyager": 9:30, 12:15, 3:00, 8:00, 9:30.
 TREMONT—"Mad Miss Manton": 9:20, 12:55, 3:30, 8:00, 9:30.
 GILBERT—"Bonbadier": 10:13, 6:33, 8:30.
 MODERN—"Ladies of Washington": 10:30, 1:00, 3:30, 8:00, 9:30.
 FENWAY—"Wave, Wac, Marine": 11:30, 2:05, 5:00, 8:15, 11:30.
 NEW GAVITY—"Gilly Parents": 11:30, 2:05, 5:00, 8:15, 11:30.
 PAUL—"Delinquent": 11:30, 2:05, 5:00, 8:15, 11:30.
 PARAMOUNT—"Mars of Dimitrios": 9:30, 12:15, 3:00, 8:00, 9:30.
 REX—"Mars of Dimitrios": 11:30, 2:05, 5:00, 8:15, 11:30.
 NEW LUX—"Mr. Skeffington": 10:15, 12:55, 3:35, 6:15, 8:55.

Boston American, Sept. 21—21

BEACON'S FILM FARE
 "Heavenly Body," with gorgeous Hedy Lamarr, is showing through Saturday on the Beacon screen, together with "Night of Adventure."

Loew's STATE & ORPHEUM

DOORS OPEN: ORPHEUM 9 A.M. STATE 12:15 A.M.

STARTS TODAY

TODAY'S GREAT LOVE STORY OF MILLIONS!

TODAY AND TOMORROW

"SYWA"

Shown at Orpheum 9 A.M., 12, 7:04, 8:45.
 9:10, State 11:45 A.M., 2:55, 6:45, 8:10.

DAVID O. SELZNICK
 presents his first production since
 "Gone With The Wind" and "Rebecca"

"SINCE YOU WENT AWAY"

starring the greatest all-star cast on the screen
 CLAUDETTE COLBERT • JENNIFER JONES
 Jos. COTTEN • Shirley TEMPLE • Monty WOOLLEY
 Lionel BARRYMORE • Robert WALKER
 Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

RKO BOSTON

Starts TODAY 11:30 A.M. Doors Open 9:30 A.M.

IN PERSON!

MGM's Sensational Singing Star!

LENA HORNE

and

COOTIE WILLIAMS

A Boogie-Woogie Jam Session!

ORCHESTRA

ON THE SCREEN
 A New SHERLOCK HOLMES Thriller!
 BASIL RATHBONE • NIGEL BRUCE
 'PEARL OF DEATH'

Thurs., Sept. 28, 8:30 P.M. "WILSON" Technicolor
 * RESERVED SEATS NOW ON SALE *

RKO BOSTON

GALA N.E. PREMIERE
 THURS. SEPT. 28 at 8:30 pm

DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S WILSON

IN TECHNICOLOR

DIRECTED BY HENRY KING
 MOVIE STARS IN PERSON
 Plus
 COMPLETE STAGE SHOW
 RESERVED SEATS
 NOW ON SALE
 * For Pianos Only *

REGULAR CONTINUOUS
 PERFORMANCES START
 FRIDAY at 8:30 A.M.

KEITH MEMORIAL

2nd SMASHWEEK!
 GARY COOPER
 TERESA WRIGHT
 Casanova
 Brown

FRANK MURPHY • JIMMY
 Coghlin "MADEMOISELLE FIFI"

M.P. Theatres MOVIE GUIDE

WASH. METROPOLITAN

Joyce Reynolds • Robt. Hutton
 Edward Arnold • Ann Harding
 Robert Beachley • Alan Hale

Janie

PLUS 2nd HIT "THE LAST RIDE" Richard Travis

Starts TODAY

OLYMPIA SCOLAY

BETTE DAVIS
 ★ CLAUDE RAINS ★
 'MR. SKEFFINGTON'

MODERN Veronica Lake 'HOUR BEFORE DAWN' Also 'LADIES OF WASHINGTON'

CLEVELAND CIRCLE	DORCHESTER (Cont.)
BETWEEN TWO WORLDS E. H. R. Franchet Toss-Veronica Lake "Hour Before Dawn" Jack Carson-Franchet Toss "Make Your Own Bed" ALLSTON-JAMAICA PLAIN 1:45, 7:45, 9:15 Capitol-Jamaica 1:15, 7:15 Pat O'Brien-Beth Brown "Hour Before Dawn" "MARINE RAIDERS" "Baiting Beauty" Jimmy Lydon-C. Smith "Lost of Washington" "Miss Little Secret" ALLSTON Cedar Barter Stephanie Barbier 1:45 and 8:00 "SECRETS OF SCOTLAND YD" Sta. 4410 Wm. Boyd "LUMBERJACK" Andy Clyde CAMBRIDGE CENTRAL SQ. Mat. 1:45-Eve. 8 Air Cond. Veronica Lake "HOUR BEFORE DAWN" Jimmy Lydon "LEAVE IT TO THE IRISH" HARVARD RIB, 4663 "SPRINGTIME IN RAGS" Nat. 2 Eve. 8 D. Powell "It Happened One Night" CHELSEA OLYMPIA Edw. Barter-Elmer Williams Harry James "BATING BEAUTY" (In Color) CHE. 1863. Ann Gwynne "SOUTH OF DIXIE" BROADWAY Emel Flynne Paul Lukas Cheyne 2770 "SILENT CLERGY" ALL STAR CAST—"SILENT PARTY" CODMAN Mat. 4:00, Sat. 2:30, Eve. 7:45 Michael O'Shea "S.S. UP N.Y. NAKED" Jimmy Lydon "Henry Aldrich's Little Secret" FIELDS 1:45-6:30-8:20 "DAYS ASHORE" RITA HAYWORTH "Cover Girl" 11 in GENE KELLY FRANKLIN Mat. 1:45-Eve. 8:00 "THE EVE OF ST. MARK" M. O'Shea-A. Bales "Henry Aldrich's Little Secret" Jimmy Lydon MORTON "BATING BEAUTY" (Color) Jimmy Lydon-Ed. Sullivan "BLACK PARACHUTE"	STRAND Mat. 1:30-Eve. 7:45, Col. 2000 Franchet Toss-Veronica Lake "Hour Before Dawn" Jack Carson-Franchet Toss "Make Your Own Bed" HYDE PARK Mat. 3:30-Eve. 6:45 8:00 MYD, 1411 PAUL HENREID, "IN OUR TIME" JOE E. BROWN, "CASSABLANCA IN BURLESQUE" MATTAPAN ORIENTAL Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45, Bk. 3200 Franchet Toss-Veronica Lake "Hour Before Dawn" Jack Carson-Franchet Toss "Make Your Own Bed" ROXBURY RIVOLI Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45 Franchet Toss "HOUR BEFORE DAWN" Jack Carson "Make Your Own Bed" ODDLEY Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45 Elva Lanchester "PASSPORT TO DESTINY" Bill Boyd "SIDERS OF THE DEADLINE" SHAWMUT Edw. KID FROM SPAIN! GAR 1370 Cont. in "HACE UPON A TIME" HUMBOLDT Mat. 1:45, 3:45 & 8:00 Eddie Center-Juan Brown "SUNNY BUSINESS" Cary Grant-Jane Star "BUCK UPON A TIME" SOMERVILLE Capitol-Ball Sq. 8:00, 8:30 Walter Brennan-Lou McMillen "HOME IN INDIANA" in COLOR Buster Crabbe "THE OYSTERMAN" CENTRAL Jimmy Durante-Van Johnson SON, 7610 "2 GIRLS AND A SAILOR" Sidney Toler in Charlie Chase in "The Census Act" STRAND DICK POWELL-LIBBA BARRELL Son, 6300 "IT HAPPENED TOMORROW" LEO GORCEY, "FOLLOW THE LEADER"

PARAMOUNT FENWAY

TODAY!

THE MASK OF DIMITRIOS

A WARNER BROS. HIT!

THE Man Without a Conscience... so charming... this evil genius whose crimes had fled the mysterious Orient... his most hideous intrigues, blackmail, MURDER!

SYDNEY GREENSTREET
 PETER LORRE • ZACHARY SCOTT
 FAYE EMERSON • VICTOR FRANZEN

★ PLUS SECOND MAJOR FEATURE ★
 "A WAVE, A WAC AND A MARINE"
 HENRY YOUNGMAN • ELYSE KNOX

TUFFY



BLONDIE



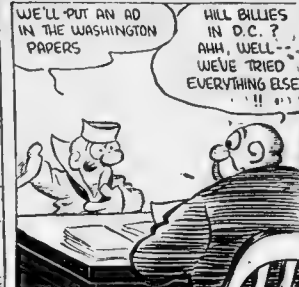
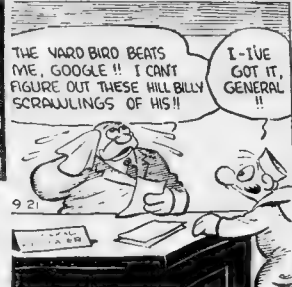
JACKSON



MONK MURPHY



SUEFY SMITH



DOUG BROWN



SKIPPY



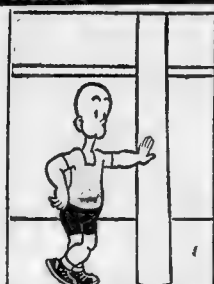
Lucky Star

Copyright 1944, Gail Haves
Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

3	7	2	6	4	5	7
E	S	G	V	S	L	U
6	2	1	3	5	7	4
E	L	V	A	R	S	I
2	7	5	4	2	6	3
N	P	T	P	T	X	I
7	5	1	3	6	3	5
R	E	I	A	L	H	I
7	6	5	3	4	2	7
I	T	O	T	C	L	S
5	2	3	7	6	4	7
U	I	A	E	I	I	C
7	4	5	2	3	7	6
H	O	R	T	L	E	O
7	3	7	4	6	2	5
C	E	K	N	Y	S	

Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.
22-Boston American, Sept. 21

HENRY



THAT POLE'S JUST BEEN PAINTED—YOUNG MAN!



U. S. Destroyer Wipes Out Nazi Supply Fleet

ROME, Sept. 21 (AP)—The U. S. destroyer Hilary P. Jones was disclosed today to have wiped out a fleet of small vessels which had been carrying German supplies along the Italian Riviera coast.

Advertisement

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS

Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste

If you have an excess of acids in your blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be overworked. These tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to help Nature rid your system of excess acids and poisonous waste. When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause lagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headache and dizziness. Frequent or uneasy passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Kidneys may need help the same as bowels, so ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used carefully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.



MAURICE EVANS PROMOTED
HONOLULU, Sept. 21 (AP)—Maurice Evans, Shakespearean actor who forsook Broadway for an actor-director role in the Army's special service, has been promoted to major.

Did Stomach Ulcer Pains Make Jack Spratt Eat No Fat?
Modern day "Jack Spratts" who eat no fat because of distress of stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloated and other conditions caused by excess acid should try Unga. Get a 25c box of Unga Tablets from your druggist. First dose must convince or return box to us and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

Advertisement
Simple Test Aids Thousands Who Are Hard of Hearing

Thanks to an easy no-risk hearing test many thousands who have been temporarily "valued" now say they hear well again. If you are bothered by ringing, buzzing, roaring, or other noises in your ears, or if you are unable to hear clearly, or if you are unable to hear at all, ask about the simple test for hearing loss. Ask about the simple test for hearing loss. Ask about the simple test for hearing loss.

DESTROY ROACHES
Peterman's Roach Food is quick death to roaches. It kills by contact or swallowing. Effective 24 hours a day. No odor. Over 1,250,000 cans of Peterman's sold last year. Get it at your druggist's, grocer's, and hardware dealer's.

PETERMAN'S ROACH FOOD
Boston American, Sept. 21—23

Help Kidneys If Back Aches
Do you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Dizziness, Swollen Ankles, Rheumatic Pains, Bladder Weakness, Painful Passages, or feel old and run-down, due to non-organic and non-systemic kidney and bladder troubles? If so, here is good news. The very first dose of Cystex (a physician's prescription) usually gets right to work helping the kidneys flush out excess acids and wastes which may have caused your trouble. So take Cystex exactly as directed and watch for quick help and a rapid increase in pep, more youthful feeling and joy of living. Cystex must surprise and delight you and satisfy completely or you simply return the empty package and your money back is guaranteed. Don't suffer another day without trying Cystex—only 35c. Try this out: take to your druggist: be sure to get genuine, guaranteed Cystex.

Money to Loan

WE LOAN MONEY ON ALL MAKES OF CARS
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Sewing Machines
 Wanted, Sewing Machines, All Makes
Singers \$15 to \$150
 828 Electric Aspl. Co. Hous. 6542
 Washington St.

Refrigerators
 New Dura-Door Refrigerator, Regular price \$67 now \$39.95. Free Delivery. Sales, 1085 Main Ave., Cambridge, Y.R. 10-11

1057—Light brown mixed breed dog (miniature Spitz) in North Station on Sunday night, to "Pet." REWARD. BOSS HAVEN 12 River St., Boston.

Unfurnished Apartments
BOSTON—30 Billerica St., nr. No. Station.
Newly renovated baths, 3 rms., \$12; 4 rms.,
\$16. Ref. Shown by one's Call NER 0040

JOHN E. McDONALD & SON
9 Broad St. Rm. 733 HUBBARD 746
5 to \$10 down. 1944 Pikes at Once. Be
old cars. Easy terms. Home calls. Open eve
NABBY DEWEY, Inc. Bdr. 1214 Hubbard St.
10322-1223 HUBB 30 Rm. 12 1st 3772

MR. GOULD. REVERE 2417.
35 PACKARD 120 Conv. Coupe \$
126 FORD Coupe, Rumble Seat \$
241 Stuart St., Boston, DEV. 1
GOOD CARS WANTED. TOP PRICES.
Phone Chm. 136 Essex, Somerville, Mass.

Grand Pitching Has Sent Detroit to Peak

By JACK CONWAY

GREAT BARRINGTON, Sept. 21—It has been brilliant pitching more than anything else that has lifted the Detroit Tigers from seventh perch in the American League pennant fight. When this writer several weeks ago stated it was likely that the Tigers would beat out the Browns, Yankees, and Red Sox, much thought was given to the fact Detroit had four mighty fingers in Hal Newhouse, who won the first game of the present series with the Yankees, Dizzy Trout, Rufe Gentry and Stubby Overmire.

While Newhouse and Trout have been the leaders in the matter of victories, Gentry and Overmire have come through in grand style when called upon.

The Red Sox, once they lost Tex Hughson, could not hope to match pitching strength with the Tigers. Connie Mack spoke the truth.

Hal Newhouse when he declared after a Sox series in Philadelphia that Joe Cronin did not have the necessary mound strength to win the flag. Mack knew that pitchers just up from the coast league like Rex Cecil and Clem Drieswerd could not expect to compete successfully with experienced sharpshooters like the Detroit "big four" of Newhouse, Trout, Gentry and Overmire.

The Yankees and Browns also cannot match pitching strength with the Tigers. In addition to good pitching, the Tigers have Dick Wakefield, who has been hitting for .333, and other capable batters and fielders. They have also been surging forward since early in July, and do not intend to be stopped in the late stages of the flag race.

The Red Sox have been counted out of the pennant scramble for some time. The end really happened when Tex Hughson joined the Army. He was irreplaceable. If Hughson had remained in the lineup, even though Hal Wagner and Bobby Doerr had been taken by the armed services, it is likely that the team would now be fighting for the pennant. Hughson would have won at least four games that have been lost. He would probably have done even better.

Browns Have Held On

The key game for the Yankees was their opening clash with the Tigers in the present series. When they lost, Joe McCarthy, manager of the Yankees, was out of the flag fight.

The Yankees have not had a good ball club this year. It has been Joe McCarthy's genius as a manager rather than any exceptional playing ability that has kept the club high in the flag fight. The fine showing of the Yankees has helped the value of the club franchise which dropped following the

A. L. Flag Race

By The Associated Press	Trains	L	PC	GB	STP
Detroit	80	62	.563	—	12
St. Louis	79	64	.552	1 1/2	11
New York	78	66	.535	4	12
Boston	74	68	.521	6	12

REMAINING GAMES

DETROIT—Home, New York (1), Boston (4), Philadelphia (3), Washington (4). Away, none.
ST. LOUIS—Home, Washington (1), Philadelphia (3), Boston (3), New York (4). Away, none.
NEW YORK—Home, none. Away, Detroit (1), Cleveland (3), Chicago (4), St. Louis (4).
BOSTON—Home, none. Away, Cleveland (1), Detroit (4), St. Louis (3), Chicago (4).

death of Col. Jake Ruppert. The result may be that a syndicate will be willing to pay a fancy price for the Yanks as soon as the war ends.

James A. Farley, former Postmaster General and at one time head of the New York Athletic Commission, is still interested in securing control of the Yanks. So is Maj. Larry McPhail who did such a colorful job with the Dodgers. With Branch Rickey in charge of the Dodgers McPhail must look for a new post in the post-war period.

It is natural that the Yanks look attractive to him.

The Browns have made strong recovery during the past ten days. On its recent Eastern invasion the Browns had a bad case of jitters and it looked as if the club was going to crack wide open. The club has come down to earth and it will give the Tigers opposition during the remainder of the flag fight.

The Tigers with so much pitching power would make worthy rivals for the Cardinals. They would be the only American League club that would have a chance to win in the series.

Cardinals

The Cardinals have encountered some recent reverses, but they are not anything to become concerned over as you will note from their playing against the Braves. It is natural that a club that has such a commanding lead and which has gone through an unusual baseball season should occasionally have an off day.

The Cardinals have plenty of opportunity to relax, get all of the bad baseball out of their systems and then come roaring into the World Series on high. The Cardinals have proved they have what it takes to make a championship, and they will probably be favorites for the series regardless of what American League club they are called upon to oppose. The odds would be tightest if the Tigers were to clash with the Cardinals.

Tigers' 13 Out of 17 Stun AL

"Hold That Tiger! Hold That Tiger! Don't Let That Tiger Go!" That was the American League's theme song today but it was beginning to look as though something more desperate than holding was in order if Detroit's Bengals were to be kept out of the 1941 World Series, according to the Associated Press.

Steve O'Neill's ferocious cats had eluded the opposition at a 13 out of 17 pace since Sept. 1 to scramble past both St. Louis and New York.

With only 12 games to go and a game and a half lead on the Browns, the Tigers dominated the picture today. Two straight wins by Detroit had practically eliminated the defending champs, dropping them four games back and Boston had taken care of it.

Red Sox Pitchers Reach New Low in Futility

By JOE CASHMAN

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 21—It isn't even a fair class AA pitching staff the Red Sox are carrying around, as each succeeding day sees them fall further out of the pennant race on this final trip of the season.

Shroud Jim Tobin Against Cardinals

By BILL GRIMES

Jim "Flutter-Ball" Tobin, the Braves' Ace hurler, hopes to chalk up his 18th victory of the season when he faces the St. Louis Cardinals in the first game of today's double-header at the Allston Wigwam.

"Ole Tobin" is not the least bit concerned over the fact that he will oppose Morion Cooper. In fact, Tobin has never picked his "spots." He's always been ready and willing to walk out to the hilltop and face any and all types of opposition.

With a weak hitting and one too strong defense club behind him this year, Jim Tobin has chalked up 17 wins against 16 defeats. He has hurled 32 complete games, a record for National League pitching. He has tossed two no-hitters and no less than five shut-outs. He expects to be, and should be, at least a 20-game winner this season.

For Jim Tobin, who has no fast ball to loosen up opposing batsmen to win 17 games in the National League, is a grand tribute to his courage. He stands out on the mound and serves his opponents with a wide and various variety of knuckle balls from his first to his last pitch. He has in his repertoire, however, what he jokingly refers to as his "blazer" ball, which frequently, when doesn't go where he intends it to, leaves the premises.

NEW PLAYERS COMING

Charlie "Red" Barrett, who turned in a five-hitter on his last start against Brooklyn on Saturday, will hurl the nightcap for the Braves against Ted Wilks, top ranking pitcher of the National League.

Manager Billy Southworth is so much concerned over the slump his Cardinals have been in this month that he will play his first varsity today.

After yesterday's game had been washed out, "Billy, The Kid," announced that he would go back to his old lineup and bring order with Johnny Hoen leading off. During the next 10 days, Manager Southworth will tune up his club for the coming World Series, during which for the third straight year, the Cardinals will represent the National League.

Pres. Bob Quinn stated yesterday that Dick Culkin and Tom Nelson, the keystone combination purchased from Casey Stengel's Milwaukee Club of the American Ass'n, are expected to report to

Michigan U. athlete, May and Pink Higgins were other heavy contributors to the September R. B. I. total.

Twelve Detroit hits off Rookie Mel Queen and Floyd Bevins helped Dizzy Trout to his 25th victory yesterday with an 8-2 edge over New York. Wakefield belted an inside-the-park homer and two singles to make it easier for Diz.

Jack Kramer kept the Browns up there, bouncing back from Tuesday's discouraging setback to trim Washington, 5-2.

BRAVES FIELD

TOMORROW AT 2:00 P. M.
BRAVES vs. ST. LOUIS
Held at Phipps' Men's Store, 2100
and Marvin Field—See, 6000

The Lineups

BOSTON	ST. LOUIS
Wietelmann, ss	cf, Hopp
Masi, 1b	1b, Sanders
Holmes, cf	2b, Masi
Nieman, cf	c, W. Cooper
Workman, rf	3b, Karowski
Hoffert, c	lf, Litwiler
Phillips, 3b	ss, Marion
Drews, 2b	2b, Verban
Tobin, p	p, M. Cooper

First game starts at 1:30.

the Braves by Saturday. After winning the A. A. title by eight games, the Millers were knocked out of the playoffs by the Louisville Colonels, four games to two. The elimination of Milwaukee made it possible for Culler and Nelson to check in with the Braves and give the New England fans an opportunity to see what the scouts agree are the best infielders in the minor leagues.

Baugh to Ranch, Hold 2-C Rating

ROTAN, Tex., Sept. 21 (AP)—Sam Baugh, star quarterback of the Washington Redskins of the National Professional Football League, said today he would "do as the draft board says" and stay on his ranch here rather than play this fall.

A report from Washington quoted C. R. Simmons, chairman of the Nolan County Draft Board No. 1, that Baugh, as a rancher, holds a 2-C classification, but must be back on his ranch here by Oct. 1, or he will be put in 1-A.

KIMBLE TRIPS COOKE

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 21 (INS)—Bob Kimbrell, Navy trainee at USC, moved into the quarter finals of the Pacific Southwest Tennis Championships today after an upset victory over Lt. Elwood Cooke, 10, 8, 7-5.

Minor Leagues

By The Associated Press
YESTERDAY'S SCORES:
International League—Detroit 3, Baltimore 2. (Baltimore leads series 2 to 1.)
American Ass'n—St. Louis 3, Boston 2. (St. Louis leads series 2 to 1.)
Pacific Coast League—San Francisco 4, Los Angeles 2. (San Francisco leads series 2 to 1.)
Southern Ass'n—Nashville 10, Memphis 0. (Nashville wins championship three games to two.)
Kaiser League—Seattle 10, Portland 4. (Seattle wins championship three games to two.)
Pacific Coast League—Portland 4, Los Angeles 2. (Portland leads one game to none.)
Pacific Coast League—San Francisco 4, Oakland 6. (San Francisco 4 first game played.)

This fact had been long suspected but it has taken the current jaunt to confirm the suspicion.

Every hurler (7) on the payroll was well rested and primed to show at his best when the trek started. The club hadn't played for four days.

The outlook was indeed rosy. All the pitchers in shape and two second division clubs—Washington and Cleveland—to flag, before running into the formidable Tigers and Browns.

That was last Thursday. As another Thursday rolls around the outlook couldn't be darker.

These so-called twisters of ours have chalked up one victory in five games. The roof that was three games away in six games above. Second place that was two games away is now 4 1/2 beyond. Third place that was one game away is now two games.

And all because of putrid pitching.

JUST HORRIBLE PITCHING

In these five games, wherein every member save Emmet O'Neill saw service, the opposition made a total of 67 hits and 36 runs, an average of better than 13 safeties and seven rallies a game.

The last-place Senators banged out 11 singles in each of three tilt. The Cleveland Indians collected 15 blows in the Tuesday night game and came up with 19 swats in winning a 13-inning burlesque, 11-10, yesterday.

If Jim Cronin has the first thing he'll do when he returns and baseball gets back to normal will be sweep clear his pitchers' stable.

We are talking of course, of the so-called relief pitchers on the staff. Mike Ryba and Frank Baggett have been most efficient and valuable as relief artists.

Pitchers who can't win now, when every lineup is dotted with humpy-dumpy hitters, will never win, and the Sox haven't had a steady winner since "Tex" Hughson left.

Tom Vawter and Cronin have tried their best to remedy the situation. It's not their fault that they haven't succeeded.

They purchased Rex Cecil and Clem Drieswerd, rated the two best pitchers in the Pacific Coast League, paying plenty for each. Neither of these rookies has rocked as yet, but it is too early to pass judgment on them. Both have shown promise at times and looked bad at times. They are deserving of at least a full year's trial.

Yesterday's game saw the pitching reach a new high in futility when the Hoes lost out after jumping into a six-run lead in the second inning.

Drieswerd, starting was driven to the showers in the third. Clem Hansman, called upon to protect a one-run lead, gave up a triple and single and the Indians had the score tied before the game was over.

You couldn't blame Cronin if he took all his pitchers out and shot them at sunrise any morning.

TONIGHT!

GO GREYHOUND RACING

Wonderland-Revere

for WAR CHARITIES

SEPT. 11 thru SEPT. 20

REVERE RACING ASSN. INC. opens

NATIONAL WAR FUND, Inc.

AMERICAN RED CROSS

GREATER BOSTON UNITED WAR FUND

AND OTHER CHARITIES

Boston American, Sept. 21—25

Somerville Coach In Snappy Start

By MIKE GILLOOLY

Somerville's school committee went into another of its famous huddles to pick another leader for another two years for another indifferent football squad, but fortunately,

in shuffling the coach's cards, a likely winner came up in Tom Lynch, former lineman and back at Holy Cross after graduation from Somerville.

Coach Lynch has his duties with the team well cut out for him. And by bit he's doctoring the chronic ailments of Somerville eleven.

His first job was to batter the indifference out of the squad. He's done that and in going even further he has the boys whispering of a state championship. He has them thinking that they'll be a different team this fall in the fact that they'll be a winning one. And if you should be looking for a potential titlist in Class A competition, this group warrants consideration.

SQUAD HAS THE STUFF

His second job will be to satisfy the school committee. They have to be assured that the kids are getting all they should out of the sport while still taking their places with other suburban champions in their class. The first step in that direction will be attempted tomorrow night under the floodlights of Memorial Stadium against Chelsea.

And if Somerville wins this opener, then it automatically becomes our choice for the state championship.

The lightest player on the Somerville line will be 170-pound Bill Mahony at right end but he's a veteran with a full season's experience so that Coach Lynch has no worries about him taking care of himself. On the other wing, Dick McDonald, 190-pound six-footer, will take full responsibility for any opposing ball carriers coming his way. McDonald was a sub last fall, one of the two non-regulars who have moved up to starting berths on the forward wall.

CHICK ESCOTT A WHIZZ

Both guards and center will be back from last fall. Capt. Charlie "Chick" Escott, now 180 pounds, will be passing the ball and backing up the line in his usual smashing fashion. Gino Izzo, 195, and Patsy Succorso, 183, will be flanking their captain as long as they keep off the repeated threats of Paul Molino, 185, and Jim Gould, a comparative watch-charm guard with the exploding force of a bazooka.

Roy Sodano, 185-pounds, will be the only other graduate from the subs of last year and he's worked in nicely as a balance on a tackle with Bill McCormick, 190-pound veteran.

George Hughes, ineligible last fall, will be taking over the quarterback slot from last fall's ace, Charlie Shea, and if Hughes rec-

ord with the basketball team serves as a barometer, he should fill the bill very nicely with his kicking and passing. He'll have three regulars from last fall to feed the ball from the trick T. Fran Rooney at right, Bob Balboni at left and Bill Aviszus at full.

That will be the starting backfield for Chelsea but somebody will have to move over to allow Plato Sermis, 210-pounder, to break in for the second game of the season. Sermis has a broken wrist on the mend.

First call apares will list end, Harold Landers, George Maloney,

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—St. Louis Cardinals voted to divide World Series money into 31 1/2 shares.

THREE YEARS AGO—Sam Snead carded 272 as he won Hunt invitation golf tournament in Philadelphia. Ben Hogan, with 291, finished out of money for first time in 37 consecutive tournaments.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Cincinnati Reds led National League by 2 1/2 games.

TEN YEARS AGO—Frank Paule, designer of the Yankee, joined afterguard of Rainbow for first of America's cup races.

John Morrison and John Barrett; locks Jim Laurendeau and Lawrence Whittier; centers Frank Susynski, Everett Fitzgerald and Tony Mucci; and backs Charlie Johnston, captain-elect of baseball, Frank Ryan, Neal Sheehan, Bill McDonough, Bob Donovan, Nick Marconi and Don Wagner.

Clever Bill Ormsby To Help B. C. Squad

Remember "Pepper Pot" Bill Ormsby, end coach at Boston College during the three-year Dobie regime? Well, Bill watched the Eagles in their mid-week drill, got the urge to get back into harness and offered his services to Coach Moody Sarno.

"Delighted," beamed Sarno, but there was a slight hitch. Bill's a roofer, and he's been kept so busy since the night of the big blow he doesn't know how often he'll be able to attend practice. "I'd have been out here before this if I could get any help," he said. But help is hard to find, and there are so many roofs still AWOL that Bill will be hard-pressed for time to attend practice.

But if he can get out even twice a week, if he can whip Mackiewicz, Callahan, Sullivan and Bod-

ring into half the end he was himself when Brown played in the Rose Bowl in '16, BC will benefit materially.

COULD USE MORE HELP

Sarno's boys have a long way to go before they can play on the same gridiron as Harvard, with whom they open Oct. 7. Sarno can use all the help he can get in the remaining two weeks.

The line is weighty, if inexperienced. But there is little weight in the backfield, few boys to match Harvard's Jenkins, Trumbull and Navin.

Surprise "handy" says...



"Whome?"

3-Ring "handy" says...

"BALLANTINE"

Signs came before words. In ancient times, men talked with their hands. And we still talk the "handy" way, all of us, often! Lover's "handy" says "She's wonderful!" Steel worker's "handy" says "Let 'er down easy." 3-Ring "handy" says "Ballantine Ale!" PURITY, BODY, and FLAVOR in every glass. America's finest since 1840.

A Christmas package that doesn't get there is a Christmas disappointment! Make sure your overseas package is under 6 lbs., the length within 15", the length and girth combined not more than 36". Wrap securely, address accurately, mail between September 15 and October 15.



BALLANTINE ALE

F. Ballantine & Sons, Newark, N. J.

The Season's Best



Trains from BOSTON to Providence every hour on Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., and Sun. 12:25 (Sat. 1:00), and 1:30, stop-over in Pawtucket. Advance tickets to Pawtucket—Columbia Avenue, Pawtucket, or Newport Ave.

CHAMBERLAIN'S 51.00 Tax Included. Please Parrot, Perry 1940, for reserved seats, grandstand and clubhouse. Service Bus to Station located free. SEPT. 30. JAMES E. CHAMBERLAIN, 100 E. 10th, Pawtucket, R.I. 02860. HART BYRON BARNES—50,000 added.

NARRAGANSETT PARK

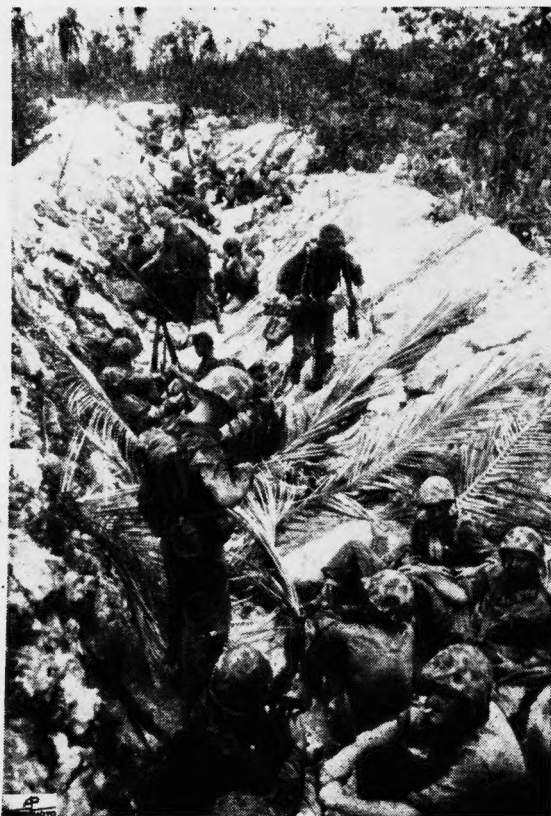
Boy Is Trapped in Kidnaping

—STORY ON PAGE 4

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Treas. Del. Sept. 21
Balance 15,483,487.787
Receipts 14,807,177

CENTS



Associated Press Wirephoto

Protected

From Yank-invaded Peleliu island comes this original picture showing U. S. Marines of the First Division taking cover in a trench from which they routed the Japs. More than 7000 Japs have been killed by our forces on the island, located in the Palau. Bitter fighting continues.

Peleliu

Marines, smashing into Jap positions on Peleliu Island in the Palau group, take cover in a shell hole on the beach during the opening phase of the assault on the southwestern Pacific gateway to the Philippines.

A.P. Wirephoto



Bay Staters—Waiting for mail call, 10 Bay State Marines in the Pacific line up for the photog . . . (l. to r., top) Sgt. Davis A. Kurkjian, Malden; PhM Edmond W. Mitchell, Watertown; Cpl. Hubert F. O'Hearn, East Boston; Asst. Cook James H. Wayland, Uxbridge; Sgt. William G. Doe, Harvard; (bottom) S-Sgt. Edward J. Melille, Somerville; PFC Freeman M. Long, Jr., Somerville; Cpl. Rudolph V. Putrius, Lynn; Cpl. Edward J. Grant, East Boston and Cpl. Duncan W. Edes, Jr., Brockton.

U. S. Marine Corps Photo

